

Humphrey sweeps to nomination

HHH gains platform decision

CHICAGO (AP)—By the decisive margin of 1,567 3/4 votes to 1,041 1/4, the Democratic National Convention rejected today a unilateral de-escalation in Vietnam and approved a 1968 platform promising "an honorable and lasting" negotiated peace.

The delegates' verdict, greeted with a roar of applause and howls of disapproval, was a significant victory for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. He had asked that his negotiating options be left open in event he is elected President.

But it was a crushing defeat for his challengers for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George S. McGovern. Both had endorsed the minority de-escalation plank.

The delegates' verdict came after a stormy two-hour debate. The platform on which the Democrats will stake their claim to another four years in the White House also pledges a vigorous assault on crime in the streets—and the slum conditions that breed it.

But the convention's crucial division was over peace in Vietnam, and it gave solid backing to Platform Chairman Hale Boggs of Louisiana and the majority of his 110-member policy-making committee.

The defeated plank, written by a minority of some 30 members, kept the committee in turmoil for ten solid days of hearings, debate, closed-door drafting and backstage maneuvering.

The dissenting report would have committed the Democrats in addition to an unconditional halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, to mutual withdrawal of all U.S. and North Vietnamese forces; "encourage" the South Vietnamese government to "negotiate a political reconciliation with the National Liberation Front," political arm of the Viet Cong; and to reduce American search-and-destroy operations in South Vietnam.

Humphrey rejected the coalition government plan and insisted that Hanoi must show some sign of good faith before bombing could be halted.

The Vietnam plan finally approved declares that Democrats "reject as unacceptable a unilateral withdrawal of our forces," applauds the Paris peace talks, and sets forth these steps for peace:

—A halt to the northern bombing attacks if this action would not endanger the lives of our troops in the field, and taking into account the response of Hanoi to the de-escalation.

—An immediate cease-fire and withdrawal from South Vietnam of all foreign forces.

—Encouragement for all parties to agree that the postwar government in Saigon "should be determined by fair and safeguarded elections" open to all major political factions.



Muriel Humphrey and the newly nominated Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, Hubert H. Humphrey, present a picture

of the happiest couple in the world in the quiet of their Chicago hotel room today. Each flashes a wide victory smile. (UPI Telephoto)

Dedication to Bob made Ted consider acceptance of draft

By MATTHEW V. STORIN

Record Convention Bureau

CHICAGO — For 38 hours this week Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) kept an open mind on possibly accepting a presidential nomination that he really did not want this year.

He did so because the nomination was the prize that his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), died trying to win.

This very personal explanation of why the 36-year-old senator let a draft movement briefly mushroom in his behalf was obtained Wednesday from authoritative sources here.

Pride in brother
It is this pride in the memory of his brother, those sources said, which will bring Sen. Kennedy here today to appear before the convention. The senator has definitely decided to fly to Chicago and personally introduce a film honoring Robert Kennedy, they said.

"He was not going to do anything to seek the nomination, a friend to the senator said, 'but if there was a genuine draft then he was going to consider it.'"

The friends did not doubt that under such conditions Kennedy would have responded affirmatively.

Former Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle had been talking of a draft-Kennedy movement for several weeks, but not until Monday night, when he sensed the mood of this convention, did the senator begin to seriously weigh the prospects of being nominated.

He set down certain conditions that would have to be met before he would consider himself to be the

subject of a realistic draft campaign among the delegates.

One of these conditions reportedly was a promise of support from Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.). This was discussed in a brief meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Conrad Hilton Hotel between McCarthy and Stephen Smith, Sen. Kennedy's brother-in-law.

In the end, a long-standing coolness between the Kennedy family and Sen. McCarthy may have stood in the way of Kennedy finding enough evidence of support, according to very informed sources.

No promise

McCarthy would not promise pre-balloting support. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was holding out for some sign directly from Kennedy that he would fight for the nomination. Daley could have delivered the Illinois delegation.

Without McCarthy, Kennedy determined he could not be truly drafted. At about 1 a.m. Eastern Daylight time, Kennedy decided after consulting with Smith and others in Chicago that a genuine draft was not in prospect.

The senator was at his home in Hyannis Port.

The description of Sen. Kennedy's thoughts this week indicated that his devotion to his assassinated brother was one thing that could surpass his usually cynical and calculating view of politics—learned over a life time of exposure.

Friends describe Kennedy as knowing better than anyone that 1968 is not his year to seek the presidency.

But he saw a convention developing that was casting about for an alternative to the leading candidate, vice president Hubert H. Humphrey. He heard friends report from Chicago that "Bobby" would have swept this convention on the first ballot.

Tonight he will merely stand briefly in his brother's place.



John G. Mein

Plenty of reading material

All candidates, subjects completely covered

Record Convention Bureau

CHICAGO — Delegates to the Democratic National Convention have had no lack this week of reading material, much of it free, much of it thrust upon them by adherents of varying viewpoints.

In fact, the battle of the printing presses in Chicago is apparently every bit as intense as the battle for delegates or for advantage in debate on the convention floor.

Completely new publications appear every day. The regulars come out with new editions, and the sea of words floods on.

Wednesday, for example, as the convention moved steadily through the debate on the platform and to the nomination of its presidential candidate, the voices of the partisan journals became more insistent.

"The McCarthy Advance" featured the lead headline: "No First Ballot Win."

At the same time, "HHH Victory '68," published by United Democrats for Humphrey, said "Favorite Sons Swing to HHH."

Views countered
But both views were countered by "The Conservative

Journal" which proclaimed, "George Wallace Can Win."

The political candidates were not the only publisher operating to influence the delegates. There were labor journals, Yippie journals, and Negro journals. There were handbills, posters, bumper stickers in hotel corridors and elevators. And there were placards on sticks.

On all sides, delegates were assaulted by a completely unconsumable crush of the printed word.

However, the specialized journal that gets the most

serious attention here is "The Rampart Wall Poster," the daily report on activities of young anti-war groups.

The Wall Poster was just that in format — printed on both sides of one large sheet not quite twice the size of a standard newspaper page.

Carrying the admitted point of view of the young protesters, the journal gives the most comprehensive report of the sometimes bloody encounters between Chicago police on the one side and protesters and newsmen on the other.

Vice president selected on heated initial ballot

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey swept Wednesday night to the Democratic nomination to succeed President Johnson, the man he patiently served through four troubled years.

Humphrey soared past the rivals who had challenged him, as Johnson's ally and heir, on platform of opposition to administration policy in the Vietnam war.

Final Count

Hubert H. Humphrey	1,761 3/4
Eugene J. McCarthy	601
George S. McGovern	146 1/2
Rev. C. E. Phillips	67 1/2
George Wallace	17 1/2
Edward M. Kennedy	12 1/2

And thus at 57, the man who once waged a futile campaign for the White House in a battered bus, climbed to the pinnacle of his party.

Humphrey acknowledged in advance that the Democratic task will be difficult in the coming campaign against Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.

The vice president's triumph overwhelmed the long, once-lonely campaign of Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, and there was a measure of irony in that.

For while McCarthy was a sharp-tongued rival, questioning whether Humphrey could defeat Nixon, it is possible that without him, Humphrey's path to nomination would not have opened.

McCarthy and McGovern forces attempted to close down the convention early this morning before the balloting began, charging police brutality inside and outside the convention hall. They also charged mismanagement of the convention.

It was McCarthy who keynoted a turbulent political year, who demonstrated with his challenge to Johnson the depth of Democratic dissent over Vietnam.

The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York then came to a campaign ultimately cut short by an assassin's bullets.

And on March 31, Johnson announced that he would neither seek nor accept nomination for a second full term in the White House.

That cleared the way for Humphrey four years sooner than most Democrats had anticipated. Within days, a campaign organization was being erected.

The vice president announced on April 27 that he was indeed a candidate for the nomination Johnson spurned. His theme: "The politics of joy... the politics of hope."

Those recollected words sounded an incongruous note as he was nominated in a city under the armed guard of troops, in a convention hall surrounded by cordons of police, all posted against the threat of antiwar demonstrations erupting into violence.

Some 3,000 antiwar demonstrators fought a bloody, open battle with an equal contingent of police and Illinois National Guardsmen Wednesday night in an assault on the downtown headquarters of the Democratic National Convention.

There were mass arrests and some 300 injuries as police, clubbed at the demonstrators, who have massed in Chicago by the thousands to protest against administration war policies.



Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, a prospect for the vice presidential spot, leads the debate in support of the majority war plank in the third session of the National Democratic Convention in Chicago. (UPI Telephoto)

Three '15' votes directed to HHH

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY

Pocono Record Reporter

CHICAGO — The nomination of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the Democratic presidential nominee won the support and praise of three of the four delegates from the 15th District, including Monroe County.

All three had previously indicated strong preference for the vice president, although two of them, Justin D. Jiralanio of Bethlehem and Gerald Roth of Allentown, Tuesday indicated their interest in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy if he became a candidate.

Roth praised the vice president for his "exceptional abilities" and asserted he had better credentials for the office than any other president since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Campaign to people
Roth said he hoped Humphrey would begin to assert himself more forcefully now and take his campaign to the people. He said he was also hopeful the vice president, whose ability for "off-the-cuff debate" he said far exceeds those of the other candidates, would engage the presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon in debate.

In making the choice of a vice president, Roth said he hoped Humphrey would not pick a man like Texas Governor John Connally. He felt the

"strongest man" would be someone like Kennedy or Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, possibly Ambassador Sargent Shriver or Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Jiralanio said that Humphrey's election brought to the forefront "What consideration you are going to give to the 40 per cent of the delegates who voted against the Democratic Platform."

He also raised the question of the need for some representation of the eastern seaboard, the area of heaviest population and from which the greatest number of delegates come.

Jiralanio, like Roth, seemed to consider it extremely important to have someone on the ticket who represented the McCarthy faction of the party.

"The selection of a man who would reflect the position of McCarthy and McGovern would certainly add great strength and balance the ticket, to such an extent that it would assure victory in November," Jiralanio said.

"This would bring together all factions of the Democratic Party."

The third 15th District delegate voting for Humphrey, Robert Ungerleider of Bethlehem, compared the vice president to former President Harry Truman.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and a little warmer with a high between 72 and 78 degrees today. Sun rises at 6:25 a.m.; sets at 7:36 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Pollen Count was seven. (Weather Pattern on page 12).

Pen Argyl School District hires new teachers. Page 3.

Five-gallon plus donor heading Monroe County Red Cross Chapter. Page 12.

7,000 people visit West End Fair. Pages 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 21.

Hong Kong future goal of Red Chinese. Page 13.

Detroit stretches American League lead to five games. Page 14.

Good Morning!

"We have a magic record player at school," said the little boy. "You don't have to use electricity—just wind it up with a crank."

(Stock market closed Wednesday)



Family grows by leaps and bounds

Mrs. Gloria Graves, 43, of Concord, Calif., leaves Madera superior court with her new brood of 10 children trailing. The 10 were orphaned last month by an auto crash that killed their parents. Mrs. Graves is a sister of the late Robert Morris, the children's father, and court order Wednesday gave her and her husband custody.

(UPI Telephoto)

New gains reported for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — New evidence was reported Wednesday of at least temporary lessening of crisis in former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's up-and-down battle against his seventh heart attack.

He was still on the critical list at the Walter Reed Army Hospital.

But his doctors said he showed new gains overnight in the latest favorable trend in his condition, a trend which led them Tuesday to express cautious optimism he might pull through.

The doctors and aides reported that Eisenhower's son, John, his wife, Barbara, and their four children, who had been in close attendance at the hospital, have returned to their home in Phoenixville, Pa. The 77-year-old general's wife, Mamie, remained at the hospital.

Eisenhower himself was reported in continuing good spirits and to be enjoying light background music in his bedroom.

The cardiac irritability refers to extra and irregular heartbeats. That is the basic symptom of the general's heart attack.

The doctors indicated that Eisenhower has now gone nearly four days without a recurrence of major disturbances of heart rhythm.



Pony Express carrier boy

Mike Glazer, 13, of Salinas, Calif., prepares to throw a newspaper toward a customer's porch as he makes his rounds on "Lightning," his Shetland pony. Mike claims it beats the bike he used to ride.

U.S. trains miners for comeback in coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the coal industry making a comeback, the government said Wednesday night it is helping to train new kinds of miners that are needed.

Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II said the bituminous coal industry estimates it needs at least 49,000 new trained employees in the next five years.

Howe said his agency and the Labor Department's Manpower Development and Training Program are cooperating in the training project.

A spokesman for the education office, elaborating on the announcement, said the decline of the coal industry and mass layoffs of miners have been reversed in the last few years.

"Now, suddenly, they're coming back in a big way and they're having trouble getting miners," the spokesman said. He explained that many miners who were laid off have moved away and those who have remained must be retrained in the new mechanized mining.

"They don't need pick and shovel men any more," the spokesman said. "Most of what they need now is machinists and maintenance men."

In addition to retraining unemployed ex-miners, the program provides courses for high school graduates preparing to enter the work force for the first time.

The announcement said the nation's bituminous coal consumption and exports together are expected to total 556 million tons this year, the highest in 20 years.

Grant Venn, the education office's associate commissioner for adult and vocational training, said a number of coal states already have begun vocational training for miners in cooperation with unions, the industry and educators.

These states include Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Oklahoma.

North Viet regulars holed up near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — More than 300 North Vietnamese troops held out in bunkers against a heavy allied air and artillery bombardment Wednesday night after losing 14 dead in a battle with U.S. air cavalrymen along an infiltration route northwest of Saigon.

U.S. headquarters said jets, helicopter gunships and artillery were supporting troops of the 101st Air Cavalry Division battling to dislodge the enemy force in jungled terrain 34 miles northwest of Saigon. American casualties were termed light.

The battle began slowly Tuesday afternoon, slackened during the night and grew in intensity Wednesday.

The presence of North Vietnamese troops so close to Saigon, coupled with fresh rocket attacks on the capital, gave rise to new unconfirmed reports of an impending enemy assault against Saigon.

Several hundred police swept through the heart of Saigon as a 10 p.m. curfew went into effect. They searched buildings and checked residents' identification papers, presumably looking for enemy infiltrators.

Artillery barrages were heavier than usual along the southern fringes of the capital, particularly near a slum area where Viet Cong rockets killed three South Vietnamese civilians and wounded five others early Wednesday. It was the third time in two months that the city was shelled.

Far to the north, enemy gunners opened up on a big U.S. supply base near Dan Nang and sent 10 rounds of rocket fire slamming in during a quick barrage. First reports said casualties and damage were light at the 4th Logistics Command base, about two miles northwest of Da Nang.

In the air war, U.S. B52 bomb-

Lagos reports Nigerian push

LAGOS (AP) — Federal spokesmen said Wednesday the Nigerian army was advancing on all fronts after the supreme commander, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, ordered a final assault to crush secessionist Biafra.

"The final assault has begun," said a Gowon aide. He did not divulge details of the fighting.

Soviet withdrawal demanded

Czech assembly nixes Red pact

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak National Assembly refused to ratify the Moscow accord Wednesday and declared the Soviet-led occupation illegal, but the people began to show resignation to the presence of foreign troops.

Although posters in various parts of the city called for passive resistance against the occupiers, there were no work stoppages and blaring auto horns that signaled the short strikes of Monday and Tuesday.

The National Assembly urged the reformist government to seek an early deadline for withdrawal of the Soviet bloc troops as Soviet armored cars patrolled the streets and soldiers guarded the doors of newspaper offices, radio and television studios and the office of the national news agency.

Soviet tanks had withdrawn from all main streets but they could still be seen behind trees and shrubbery in the parks.

There was speculation that the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party also would refuse to ratify the agreement signed Monday by Czechoslovak and Kremlin leaders, calling for an indefinite occupation by Warsaw Pact troops until the situation "normalizes."

Observers felt such action might force Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek to inform the Russians that he is unable to get the necessary approval of any agreement unless the Soviet bloc troops pull out.

Speculation mounted that the Russians, rather than withdraw, would set up a military government to insure obedience.

Radio Prague described the atmosphere in the country this way: "Citizens of Czechoslovakia, disappointed at the outcome of the Moscow talks, today ask who has scored a victory."

"They say all of us have been defeated—Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, even the soldiers."

"We insist on the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Czechoslovak territory."

We continue to trust our leaders who, even under the extremely hard conditions in Moscow, acted in line with their consciences."

The National Assembly resolution stated: "Continued occupation of Czechoslovakia is 'illegal and violates the United Nations Charter and the Warsaw treaty."

—The National Assembly is convinced that Czechoslovakia must remain in the Socialist community."

—The National Assembly is convinced that the Czechoslovak army is able to defend the country's western borders without foreign assistance and calls on the government to insist on a firm date for the withdrawal of the foreign armies as soon as possible.

—The National Assembly demands that all government organs and mass media be allowed to resume normal free activities. It demands the release of all persons illegally arrested by Czechoslovak or foreign security organs since the beginning of the occupation."

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Russian press hints purge of Czech reform leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press hinted Wednesday that the Kremlin is bearing down on Czechoslovakia's leaders to purge outspoken advocates of the country's reform movement.

Two newspapers charged that "enemies of the people"—a

Mine workers claim threat by union boss

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Two mine workers testified Wednesday the son of August J. Lippi threatened to send them to jail unless they supported the elder Lippi's bid to become president again of District 1 United Mine Workers of America.

August Lippi is now serving a five-year term in Lewisburg federal prison for bank fraud.

Charles A. Tracy of Sugar Notch, president of Mine Workers local 7731, and Joseph Churnetski of Ashley, testified in U. S. District Court, the threat was made in mid-July by John J. Lippi, August's Lippi's son and former secretary-treasurer of District 1.

Tracy testified the younger Lippi told him, "My father is surprised you're not going to support him." When Tracy said he couldn't support Lippi, he testified, the younger Lippi replied, "I am preparing papers to take you into court. If you go along and support my father, we'll forget about it. You know you're going to jail."

Churnetski told U. S. Dist. Judge William Nealon he agreed "100 per cent" with Tracy's testimony about threats to send them to jail.

Nealon is hearing testimony on a petition to have the international union revoke the trusteeship imposed after Lippi's sentence.

John J. Lippi, Leonard Statkewicz, assistant president of district 1, and Daniel Gorgas, a rank and file member, filed the petition.

In other testimony Wednesday, Lado Savelli of Pittston testified about two meetings between district representatives and international union officials in Washington.

Echoing Pravda's "enemies of the people" charge, another Soviet commentator condemned Club 231. This is a group of previously purged persons who were rehabilitated during the Czechoslovak liberalization drive earlier this year and had been urging the government to expand their reforms.

Writing in Literaturnaya Gazeta—Literary Gazette—A. Chubukov labeled the group "a nest of spies and terrorists." He said many members were intelligence agents for the United States and other Western countries. He gave a list of "enemies of the Czechoslovak people," possibly laying the groundwork for the start of a purge.

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term used in past Soviet-inspired purges—were still operating in Czechoslovakia despite the occupation by Soviet bloc troops.

Singled out as targets were Czechoslovakia's free radio stations and a leading Czechoslovak

force for further liberalization, a political group known as Club 231.

In the first major Soviet comment on the four-day talks between Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders in Moscow, Pravda commentator Yuri Zhukov wrote that "measures were worked out that will favor the elimination of the menace to socialism."

He did not spell out those measures, but implied in an article in the Communist party newspaper that they involved strong actions against the previously uncensored Czechoslovak news media and unnamed individuals he labeled "enemies of the Czech and Slovak people."

Zhukov complained that "numerous clandestine transmitters are continuing to operate." It denounced these radio stations for supporting new, liberal ruling bodies of the Czechoslovak party elected at a secret congress after the Soviet bloc invasion.

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Josef Smrkovsky, president of the Czechoslovak National Assembly, arrives for round of meetings in Prague.

California tot reported kidnaped

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The 4-year-old son of a Beverly Hills banker was kidnaped Wednesday by a man who posed as a workman, police reported.

Police Chief Clinton Anderson said the man told the boy's mother he would "call about the ransom later."

Missing is Stanley Stafford Jr., son of the board chairman of Fidelity Bank.

Anderson, in an early afternoon appearance outside the Stafford home, read a brief statement but declined to answer questions or give details.

He said that between 9 and 9:30 a.m., when the mother and son were alone in the house, a man in blue workman's clothes appeared at the door, said he was working at the house next door and asked to be admitted to check some equipment.

Once inside, Anderson said, the man ordered the mother, Joan, to give him the keys to the family's blue and white 1968 Cadillac, then left in the car with the boy.

Young Stanley was described as about three feet tall, with curly red hair, dressed in a blue and white bathing suit.

The house next door is empty, but workmen were repairing it.

Sears

BACK - TO - SCHOOL

You're "In" When You're "ON" an ALLSTATE



Connie Edwards, chairman of the exhibit entries for the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair, checks progress of entries at the fairgrounds Wednesday afternoon. From left are Ruthann Schoenagel, Mrs. Edwards and Anne Smith. (More pictures, stories, pages 18, 19, 20). (Photo by B. Walter)

Community Final ministry series players success

NEWFOUNDLAND: It was the Pocono Community Players' "introduction to society" on stage at the Newfoundland Arts Center, recently, and, according to a report given to the Newfoundland Theatre League, the sponsoring organization, it was a real success.

Working with a \$7.63 set as a background, the Players entertained more than 300 persons in their maiden voyage at the arena theatre in the Neil Simon laugh-bit, "Come Blow Your Horn."

"One thing I learned," said Robert Paulillo, who directed the show and who was forced by circumstances to take the leading role when his male lead moved to North Carolina two weeks before the show opened. "I would never put up a set wall in an arena theatre. It should be played, always, completely in the round for real effectiveness."

New play proposed

In his report to the Theatre League, Paulillo, a resident of Greentown with a master's degree in theatre management and drama, noted that he would like to begin work on another play this fall, possibly one with more teenagers in the cast.

The recent production was Mr. Paulillo's introduction to direction in an arena theatre, and he thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

"It is a much more natural performance, with wall-to-wall audience, and you are caught up in the action with the audience right there with you. It is a frightening experience at first, but one which is much more honest than on a proscenium stage, where you can get away with tricks," he said.

The show was the first positive attempt on the part of the Theatre League to raise funds to offset their \$23,000 debt from the past two years.

The League has agreed that these debts must be paid, with the exception of those that have been cancelled as a gift to the League, and numerous activities within the next few years will be directed toward that goal, in addition to building up a reserve fund.

Bishop Howard speaks at N'fld

NEWFOUNDLAND — Bishop J. Gordon Howard, Bishop of the Philadelphia Area of the United Methodist Church, will speak in his first Wyoming Conference appearance since his appointment to succeed Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, at the Newfoundland Arts Center on September 1 at 8 p.m.

The Bishop's appearance will be the feature in the final program in the nine-week Vacationland Ministries' series, "The World Church in Action."

The 68-year-old clergyman was head of the East Central Area of the former Evangelical United Brethren Church prior to being named successor to Bishop Fred Pierce Corson. He assumed leadership of 900 churches with 500 clergymen and 125,000 members.

Born in Tokyo

The former EUB leader had a jurisdiction encompassing Western Pennsylvania, Western New York, West Virginia, Vir-



Bishop Howard

ginia and Florida. He was president of Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, before becoming Bishop in 1957. He was born in Tokyo, and lived in

Japan until he was 12 years old, while his parents served that country as missionaries.

Bishop Howard is a graduate of Otterbein College and Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and holds graduate degrees from New York University and Ohio State University.

The inclusion of the Bishop on the Vacationland Ministries' program extended the series an extra week.

The Prelude this week will be by Joan Bancroft, of South Sterling, a folk singer who was soloist with the Wilson College and Columbia University choirs at Chambersburg, and who has entertained as soprano soloist on many occasions.

Massed choir

There will be a massed choir with special music. The dialogue prayer will be presented by Larry Schwab of Scranton. The dramatized scriptures are under the

direction of the Rev. William Reid of Wilkes-Barre.

The Rev. William Jones of Beach Lake, will introduce the speaker. The Rev. Stuart Thody of Providence United Methodist Church of Scranton, and the Rev. David W. Flude of South Sterling United Methodist Church, are in charge of the program.

Refreshments and a fellowship hour in the lobby of the theatre will follow the program.

Legion cancels regular meet

NEWFOUNDLAND — There will be no regular meeting of the Unit of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion Auxiliary, on September 3, nor during the month.

Instead, the Unit and Post will have a joint installation of officers on September 26.

Pen Argyl hires three new teachers

PEN ARGYL — At the regular meeting of the Pen Argyl Board of Education on Monday evening in the high school library, the board employed three new teachers.

Charles Gum, a 1963 graduate of Pen Argyl High School, was employed as a mathematics teacher in the high school. Gum attended Moravian College in Bethlehem.

Mrs. Virginia Crawshaw of 104 West Plainfield Avenue was elected as a secondary teacher of English. Mrs. Crawshaw, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, taught previously in Reynoldsville, Shippensburg, and Sharon.

Mrs. Gail A. Knorr of 114½ George Street was employed as a Business Education teacher to replace Miss Emmajane Pellen, whose resignation was accepted. Mrs. Knorr, a graduate of Bloomsburg State College, taught in Easton last year.

The resignation of Mrs. Margaret C. Moser as instrument music teacher and band director was accepted.

James W. Brodt, librarian, was employed for a two-week period, beginning August 19, to make preparations to have the library operational on opening day.

The board established the substitute pay rate for the year 1968-69 at \$27.00 per day.

Mrs. Joann Stamets was employed as a cashier in the high school cafeteria to replace Mrs. Romayne Labar, whose resignation was accepted. Mrs. Hattie Sactor was employed as monitor in the Wind Gap cafeteria to replace Mrs. Brewer. Mrs. Ronald Moyer will replace Mrs. Diane Sanders as monitor in the Garfield-McKinley cafeteria.

Mrs. June Jones was appointed as director of cheerleaders at an annual fee of \$200.

The board approved the attendance of Dr. Wilson K. Kresge and Weston T. Miller

Rev. Cloud substitute minister

LA ANNA — The Rev. Douglas I. Cloud of Pottsville, who maintains a summer home here in the Poconos, spoke in all three churches of the South Sterling United Methodist Charge Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. David W. Flude.

The Rev. Mr. Cloud, formerly of Haws Avenue United Methodist Church, Norristown, is pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pottsville.

Interestingly enough, when the Methodist-Evangelical United Brethren merger came earlier this year, it was discovered that both the Methodist and EUB Churches in Pottsville are named "First Church."

Bold straps 'n' bold buckles

BUSTER BROWN

Buster Brown does everything to give the little man a shoe that looks great, feels great, and wears even better. Let him choose from the hi-rise or the strapped look. Guaranteed fit, too.

\$9⁹⁹ to \$11⁹⁹

County board to receive \$74,226.49

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — Payment of \$74,226.49 in state funds is being made by the State Treasury Department for the State Department of Public Instruction to the Monroe County School Board for costs of special classes for handicapped pupils to be conducted by the board in the first semester of the 1968-1969 school year.

Since county school boards do not receive money from local taxes state funds are provided to enable these boards to operate classes for handicapped pupils in various schools in their county.

Funds paid to county boards for this purpose are repaid to the state through deductions by the department from reimbursements to school districts of costs of classes they conduct in their schools in addition to any operated by the county board.

Reimbursements to school districts are made after classes they provide are approved by the State Board of Education.

George's Smart Footwear

762 Main Street, Stroudsburg

The Big Inch

The ruled box above is a one inch ad. It measures one column wide and one inch deep. It costs only \$1.80 (or less through contract rates).

It looks kinda lonesome all by itself.

But, look at it this way.

What you get when you buy a one-inch ad in The Pocono Record is not just a single inch of space in this newspaper, but one inch multiplied by 12,000 copies each day.

So, you are really buying 12,000 inches, which at 168 inches per page would be more than 71 pages of newsprint.

That's a mighty big chunk of space for only \$1.85. And that price includes delivery to the reader's door or mailbox. Just imagine the cost of reaching all those shopping families by postcard. It would amount to \$600.00 just for the postage alone. But the Pocono Record does it for a mere \$1.80.

So, you can see that a little one-inch ad is really a BIG INCH when its advertising space in The Pocono Record. And the figures show that it's the most effective and economical way possible to let people in this area know that you have wares or services they can use.

Call 421-3000, Display Advertising and let The Pocono Record help you get the most out of your BIG INCH advertising. It can wake up sales for you!

The Pocono Record

511 Lenox St.

Stroudsburg

Phone 421-3000

Invasion marks change

Results of talks between high ranking officials of both Czechoslovakia and Russia brought about the startling decision that the Soviet Union's occupying forces aren't about to move.

Days of talks resulted in absolutely no concessions by the Russians, as everyone knew would be the case. The big Bear is showing its might and it isn't about to make a move that might even slightly be associated with a change of heart or a degree of freedom.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russia in order to keep its Communist satellite in order, must have forced a lot of soul searching by people who have demonstrated against the United States in recent months.

Demonstrators and servicemen who have left the service of Uncle Sam must find it very difficult to substantiate their claims of Russia's peace-loving nature.

It must be even more difficult for these same individuals to condone the aid supplied them by Communist interests over the years.

Russia isn't a peace loving country and never has been. It's history is revolutionary and violent. It wants world power and will go to any extreme to reach that goal.

We call upon those individuals who have been laboring under the misapprehension that the Soviet Union seeks peace and detests war to examine their consciences and to finally give the United States credit and aid in its seemingly endless battle against Communism in the world.

Instead of showing opposition to the United States, many people the world over, in all honesty, must now admit that it was Uncle Sam who was right and they who were wrong.

It is now time to change allegiance. The time for stirring up trouble within the United States and its armed forces is over. It is now time to put that same energy behind the U.S. and to aid it in bringing peace to the entire world.

It is time to work toward the goal of putting some backbone in the United Nations and time to put the brakes on the cause of Communism around the world.

It is time to do the right thing and time to honor the Stars and Stripes for this is the banner of freedom and peace throughout the world.

Record loses friend

Nellie Burd died late Sunday after a lengthy illness. To say she will be missed in Delaware Water Gap would be the understatement of the year.

Among those who will miss her most will be The Pocono Record, whom she served for many years as Delaware Water Gap correspondent.

Nellie was quiet, but forceful. She was considerate, kind and helpful. But, she also knew that public events were just that and that news coming from such events should be in the newspaper.

She was a hard worker and never measured time by hours. She was a constant church supporter. Not only her own, but all churches. She loved music and art and reported all to The Record.

As the years ticked by, Miss Burd was forced to slow her pace. However, she always was on hand to cover a story or phone in a tip on an occurrence she was unable to handle.

The Record will feel the loss of Miss Burd, as will virtually every resident and every organization in Delaware Water Gap.

Somehow it just won't be the same without her familiar greeting on the telephone - "This is Burd in Water Gap."

We have all lost a friend.

Light side

With Gene Brown

A couple of youngsters were watching a lineman at work on a high-tension line. A lightning arrester shorted one of the lines and it arched with a shower of sparks 30 feet high. The lineman kicked himself free, snatched a tree limb 12 feet away, did some gymnastics, a double flip and landed on his feet. As he was mopping the perspiration from his brow, the larger of the two boys came over with the smaller one in tow.

"Would you mind doing that again, mister?" he asked. "My little brother didn't see it."

Mrs. Ruth Ottaway, owner of Blackburn Farms, Campbell Hall, N. Y., won numerous prizes with her Arabians in the recent Orange County (N.Y.) Fair. I understand that there is quite an active market for Arabians though this writer is now confining his active conversation to Unicorns who, because of their minority status, are much more vocal than the average.

Which reminds me about a patron in a Ridgefield story who went in for a pair of shoes and asked the clerk if the cowhide in it was of good material. "Of course," the clerk smiled, "it held a cow together."

Overheard in a local men's shop as the salesman was selling a pair of Levi pants to a young miss: "How's that pair... too tight enough?"

The Pocono Record

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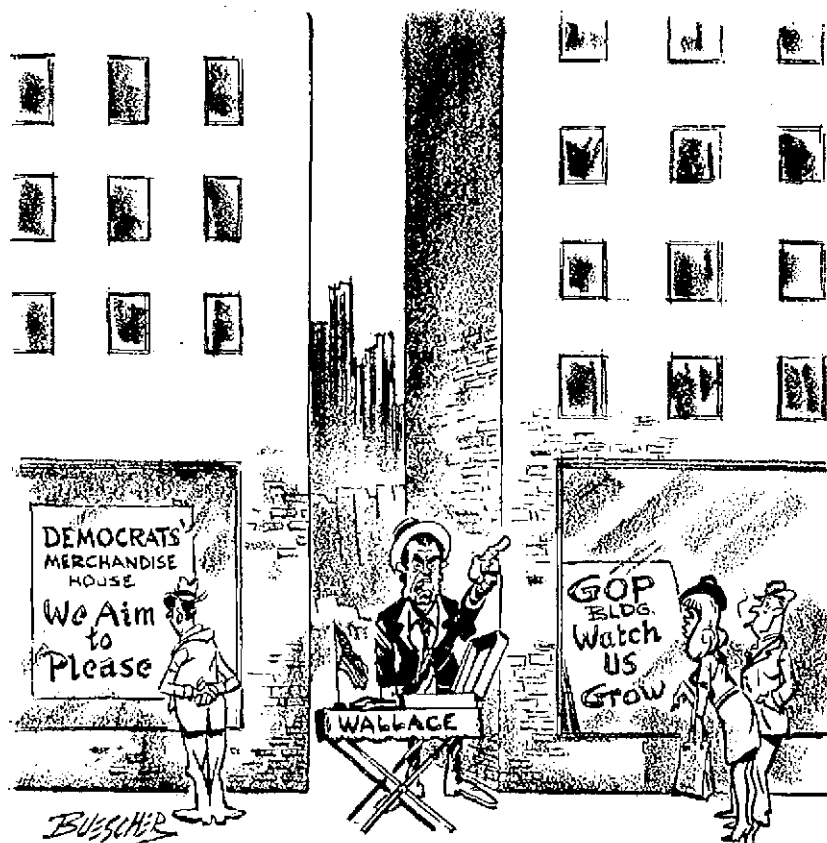
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Little merchant



Robert S. Allen

Allen - Goldsmith Report

Stokely's passport can't be withheld



John A. Goldsmith

WASHINGTON — The State Department says it is now powerless to withhold passports and thus restrict world travelers such as Stokely Carmichael, the Negro militant who toured Communist countries last year preaching hatred of the United States.

The department says it obtained "written assurance" from Carmichael that he will not use his passport for travel in restricted areas. Then, about a month ago, the department returned the passport it had taken from Carmichael.

Of course the seizure of Carmichael's passport last December was based on the fact that he had visited Cuba and North Vietnam, Communist nations where travel was restricted. The State Department says, however, that its passport powers were subsequently narrowed by a court decision.

That is the explanation given to Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., D-Va., by William B. Macomber Jr., assistant secretary of state for congressional relations. It was Byrd who first dropped the word last month that Carmichael's passport had been quietly returned.

Byrd told the Senate, before Congress began its convention recess, that Carmichael "gave aid and comfort to North Vietnam" by attacking the U.S. and U.S. troops, in North Vietnam and in Cuba. By restoring the passport and "pampering" Carmichael, Byrd said, the department cleared the way for other such trips.

The senator then wrote Secretary of State Dean Rusk demanding an explanation of the department's action.

Byrd's comments were echoed in the House where Rep. O. C. Fisher, D-Tex., called Carmichael "an anarchist, a dedicated enemy of the United States." After touring the Communist world "spewing lies and distortions about the United States," Fisher said, Carmichael deserves "no consideration and no compassion at the hands of a government which he is committed to destroy."

Byrd, commenting on the explanation supplied him by the State Department, said "it appears that neither the Justice Department nor the Department of State is willing to come to grips with Carmichael."



Don MacLean

Suicide by red tape

WASHINGTON — Let us join hands and hold a moment of silence for the U.S. Administrative Conference, a federal agency which ironically seems to have become a victim of the thing it was created to combat—government red tape.

The Administrative Conference, now almost a year old and funded by \$250,000 of taxpayers' money, was formed to "humanize" our bureaucracy and make it easier for citizens to communicate with and get help from their government. Back when this idea was dreamed up, I, for one, could hardly wait to the hear Administrative Conference's first suggestions.

Unfortunately, there has been nothing but a puzzling silence from the Conference and the other day someone got around to asking its chairman, Jerre S. Williams, what he was doing, if anything. His answer was just too marvelous and should be engraved in marble for the amusement of future civilizations.

He said our government has become so complex and confusing that before the Conference can make any suggestions on how to simplify it, first it must be studied by experts. They then will write reports and possibly authorize other studies. Eventually, they may understand the problem enough to make recommendations—a year or so from now, maybe.

Without realizing it, the Conference has put its finger on exactly what is wrong with our bureaucracy (although I'm sure Mr. Williams doesn't realize this). The problem—quite simply—is that there are too many studies, too many experts and too much paper work for any real work to be done.

Surely with all the experts already on government payrolls, men who have been

working with the various departments and agencies for years, we need not hire MORE experts to study what these experts have been doing! Can we just ask these experts how to simplify the functions of their departments?

The answer would seem to be, "No." And thus it goes in Washington, studies and experts creating the need for more studies and experts and paper work begetting confusion, confusion begetting chaos, etc., until the whole thing someday staggers and falls of its own weight into a swamp of paper clips and Xerox copies.

Since the Conference has no ideas on how to simplify bureaucracy, I do: Stop all studies immediately. Fire 95 percent of all experts and 75 percent of all federal executives. Government forms should be limited to one page each; anyone designing a longer form should be fired.

MICROSCOOPS
Money is getting so tight, it wouldn't surprise us if builders started asking \$20,000 down on a \$21,000 house.

The Viet Cong saves a lot of money by making arms in South Vietnam. Why don't WE do that?

Attn. Attorney General Ramsey Clark: Don't ask Richard M. Nixon how to fight crime; figure it out for yourself!

We're talking about colonizing the planets when we can't even civilize earth.

Lester Maddox for President? Oh well, if White House guests can eat chili, they can stand Southern fried chicken.

Letters to THE EDITOR

Complete disagreement

Editor, The Record

It happens that I cannot offer Glenn Fisher's letter, about the main stream of American politics, any applause; it sounds like a lot of apple sauce.

About the Communists: If Glenn's letter wasn't written before the Russkies and their satellites invaded Czechoslovakia, then Glenn must be extremely fatuous.

Other than that, apparently he has never read how Franklin Roosevelt gave away the fruits of allied victory to Stalin because of that monster's promises (not a single one of which the Soviets ever kept) with the result that eastern Europe is now Red.

It would seem that Glenn has never heard of Alger Hiss, Remington, Harry Dexter White and the other punks, pinks and reds who succeeded in fooling our government officials into permitting Mao of the Big Think to take over China. It would appear that Castro has not seized Cuba for a Communist foothold in the Western Hemisphere with the resulting missile crisis in 1962. It would further seem that Che Guevara did not get into Bolivia with a sample of Castro subversion in Latin America. If Glenn is aware that these matters did happen, he must be politically blind.

As for McCarthy, I offer statistical

information on his voting record in the senate. His COPE (AFI-CIO) rating is 100 per cent. This means that he believes that big labor is 100 per cent right and business, 100 per cent wrong.

McCarthy's Americans for Constitutional Action, a conservative group, rating is just about zero. In a recent speech in Harlem, he said that if elected to the presidency, he would include Walter Reuther in his cabinet and appoint Mrs. Martin Luther King as American envoy to the United Nations. Will someone please tell me what Mrs. King's qualifications as our envoy to the UN might be?

As for the Republicans, they are the descendants of Alexander Hamilton's Federalist party. As such, the Republican party, with the exception of the eastern liberal establishment, it is our predominantly conservative party.

It includes such names as Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover and Dwight Eisenhower.

I feel certain Nixon will be elected. He will clean up the main stream of American politics as Ronald Reagan is cleaning up the debris left in California by that Democratic horror, Pat Brown.

HENRY R. SCHNITZER
Bushkill

It can be interesting

Editor, The Record

I am a student of Stroudsburg High School. I had Jane Bartholomew (then Jane Marshall) for my kindergarten teacher. I am now going into ninth grade.

I admit, we students make it hard on the teachers, with our gum chewing, and smart mouths, but if the teacher acts half decent, and doesn't scream and yell over nothing at all, a sort of student-teacher affection can be formed.

I admit that sometimes it is hard to pay attention in class. Sometimes our minds wander

to that dance Friday, or meeting Jinny after school at the campus corner, but if a teacher makes the class interesting, we wouldn't have time to think of these things.

It is possible you know... there are ways. Like spelling bees in English, or putting on a play in reading, doing maps in geography, or graphs in math.

Teaching is a hard profession, but there are ways to make it easier.

PENNY WILLIAMS
Stroudsburg



Bob Considine

Shoot if you must

NEW YORK — People... Places...

"At a recent Dublin horse show, a beautiful Tipperary Hunter tripped over a wall, broke his leg and was promptly shot," reports my editor friend Jack McCarthy from the Old Sod.

"This is barbarous!" loudly protested an American lady tourist. "We don't shoot horses in America. We give injections."

"Aye, madam," replied an Irish voice in the crowd. "That's foine. You only shoot Kennedys and Negroes!"

Attraction for Greeks

"There are quite a lot of people of Greek extraction in this country," Gov. Spiro Agnew told us the other day, "and I'd expect to attract most of their votes to the Republican ticket. I don't think of it as a religious vote. I'm not Greek Orthodox. I guess you take your politics from your father and your religion from your mother. My mother was Episcopalian. So that's the way I was raised."

I asked the GOP's vice presidential choice to name the toughest pair the Democrats could name.

"I surely don't want to pick their candidates for them," he laughed. "Tickets are shaped by the times, and times change. For all I know, the invasion of Czechoslovakia will prove to have hurt or improved the chances of the men in the race for the nominations. I don't know."

"All I'm sure of is that we're going to win, no matter who they put up."

Jet age decision

One of our Astronauts was forced to resign because he wasn't able to fly a jet plane.

That's like impeaching Lincoln for not knowing how to drive a car.

The development of the atomic bomb was a feat every bit as complex as the job of

putting a man on the moon. Many of the greatest contributors to the successful conclusion of the A-bomb project were in the image of the Absent-Minded Professor. Some looked and talked like Sid Caesar's character, the rumpus German scientist. One (actually) did not know how to tie his shoestrings. Another tended to wander across crowded intersections against the lights, completely immersed in his thoughts. Another, having witnessed the test of the bomb at Alamogordo, N. Mex., made a formal request that he be strapped to the first bomb to be dropped.

They were an odd lot. Almost as odd, let's say, as the people in NASA who let a good man go because he failed at something that has nothing to do with getting to the moon.

Biggest blimp

The world's largest airship is being inflated—if that's the word by the sole makers of blimps, the Goodyear people of Akron, O. It will be christened "America," cost \$2,500,000 by the time it is ready, and be based in Houston.

There will never be another dirigible (rigid) airship such as the Zeppelins, Hindenburg, Shenandoah, etc. All crashed or burned. But Goodyear still swears by the blimp. The newest member of its fleet is named—as are the others—after a winner of the America's Cup yacht race. It will be 192 feet long, 61 feet high, a matronly 53 feet wide, and carry 196,700 cubic feet of gas (helium)—or about the same amount that has been generated at the Democratic convention.

Its sides will be imbedded with countless thousands of tiny lights, for animated night displays of seasonal themes, news flashes, public service announcements and an occasional advertisement.

"We've got the whole sky in our hand," says Goodyear veep Bob Lane contentedly.



Richard Spong

Farmers in bind

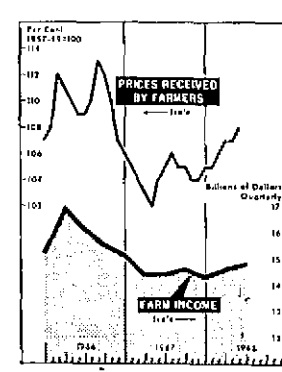
WASHINGTON — We may have the largest wheat crop ever — and on the smallest number of acres. But this year, as so often in the past, the U.S. farmer is suffering the paradox of plenty.

Two years ago wheat brought about \$1.60 a bushel. The price in 1967 dropped to \$1.50. This year it's slumped as low as \$1.24. One of the reasons is a possible total yield of 1.6 billion bushels — seven per cent bigger than last year's.

"Wheat is pouring out of combines in a golden, record avalanche," reports a Farm Journal field editor. But if crop reports are hyperexcited, almost the reverse is true of farm prices.

Receipts from farm marketing last year, according to the Department of Agriculture, came to \$42.5 billion, just below the record achieved in 1966. The USDA's crop report on July 10 had corn yield at six per cent under last year but 15 per cent above the 1962-1968 average. Oat production is estimated up 14 per cent from a year ago. The general glut is depressing prices for most farm products.

On the other hand, prices of many fruits and vegetables are still rising, mainly because of



short supply. Market watchers expect fall milk prices about 20 per cent higher than a year earlier. Egg prices should move up easily in the next few months.

Cattle prices are expected to rise during September. Gene Putrell, Iowa State University economist, says the livestock profit picture looks good. Both cattle and hog prices are at fair levels relative to grain costs.

Falling farm prices in a presidential year always add up to trouble for the party in power. Inflation tends to eat into any gain in farm income. The USDA estimates that

realized net income per farm has increased sharply in recent years, both in current and constant (1957-59 equal 100) dollars. Compared with that of 1960, the current dollar average in 1967 was up 53 per cent, while the constant dollar average increased 38 per cent.

In current dollars, the per farm average last year was \$4,526, exceeded only by the peak of \$5,000 in 1966. This year some improvement is expected over the 1967 level.

But net income at the same time has been retarded by steadily rising costs. Impact, a bank newsletter, reports: "Farm machinery prices are five per cent higher than a year ago, taxes per acre are up 7 per cent, interest payable on farm real estate has been running eight per cent more, and farm wage rates have ratcheted up nearly nine per cent."

Farm property values have not gone anywhere in recent months. Farm land value is up six per cent from a year ago, but an acre on the market today is worth just what it was in April. The bind on farmers — the cost-price push as in any other industry — is not promoting any land office business.



James X. Tunney

Tunney earns new degree in business

STROUDSBURG — James X. Tunney, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Tunney of 733 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, has recently been awarded a masters degree in Business Administration at ceremonies on the campus of State University, Albany, N.Y.

He holds a masters degree in business education and a bachelor of business administration in accounting.

Tunney had been appointed an assistant professor of business at Luzerne County Community College, Wilkes-Barre.

Four injured in Rt. 46 auto crash

MANUNKA CHUK, N.J. — Four teenagers were injured Saturday at 3:50 a.m. when the car they were in crashed into a utility pole of Rt. 46, near Casa Lussani Restaurant, in Manunka Chuk.

George Hubitsky, 17, and Timothy Perkins, 17, both of Sunbury, Pa., are in Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg.

A spokesman for the hospital Sunday night said Hubitsky is critical and in guarded condition. He is in the hospital's intensive care ward.

Perkins is listed in fair condition.

Hubitsky, driver of the car, is being treated for a brain concussion, and facial cuts.

Perkins is being treated for back and internal injuries.

Two released
Two passengers, Beverly Mertz, 18, of Sunbury, and Marilyn Groce, 18, of Silver Springs, Md., were treated and released.

Beverly was treated for a cut left leg and forehead. Marilyn was treated for cut upper lip, chest and shoulder injuries.

According to State Police at Blairstown, N.J., Hubitsky was traveling west when he lost control of the car and crashed into the pole.

Hubitsky was pinned in the wreckage for nearly an hour before members of Belvidere First Aid Squad could free him.

Hubitsky is charged with careless driving and driving without a license by Blairstown State Police.

Three divorce decrees revealed

STROUDSBURG — Three final divorce decrees were issued by the Monroe County Court Tuesday:

Catherine Maria Fuller, 20, Lakeside Dr., Tobyhanna, from Clinton Cockrum Fuller, 23, Lakeside Dr., Tobyhanna; Thomas R. Shiffer, 45, Main St., Stroudsburg, from Helen Lillian Shiffer, 32, 508 Brown St., Stroudsburg, and Roy Wisworth Goucher, 29, Stroudsburg, R. D. 5, from Ruthann Goucher, 28, Mt. Bethel.

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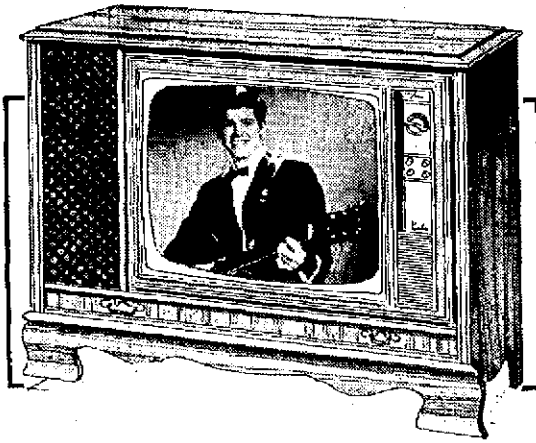
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

Thanks, Danny Thomas

Sears

End-of-Month Clearances

PRE-LABOR DAY SALE

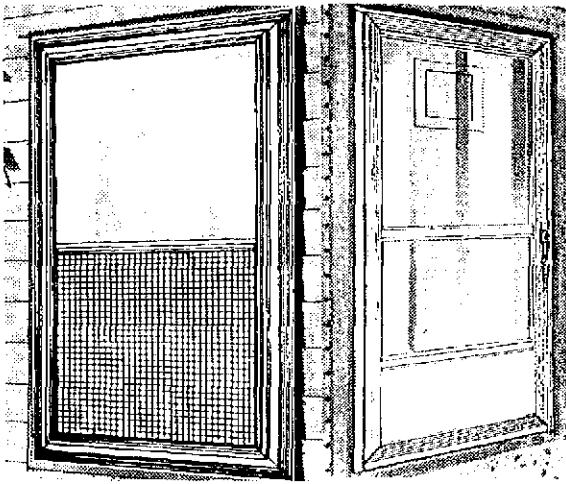


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We must clear departments to make way for incoming stock . . . and you reap the huge savings. Come in now—this weekend—for tremendous reductions on appliances, top-quality furniture and Silvertone Stereo - TV. Here's all new stock we're heavy on—SAVE TODAY!

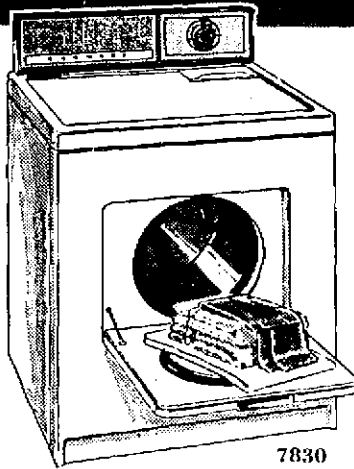
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QUANTITY LEFT	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1—Spanish Bed, twin size	69.95	49.88
2—Colonial Spindle bed, twin	69.95	49.88
3—Oak Double Dresser w mirror	130.00	88.00
1—Oak Single Dresser w/mirror	113.00	75.00
1—Oak 4-Drawer Chest	80.00	58.00
2—3 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Suite	279.95	218.00
2—Mediterranean Cherry Night Stand	59.95	39.88
3—Walnut Bedroom Suites	299.95	199.00
2—Walnut Night Stands	49.95	39.88
2—Fruitwood Commode Tables	54.95	37.88
1—2 Pc. Modern Livingroom Suite	309.95	239.88
1—5 Pc. Dinette Set	99.95	58.00
1—7 Pc. Dinette Set	169.95	119.88
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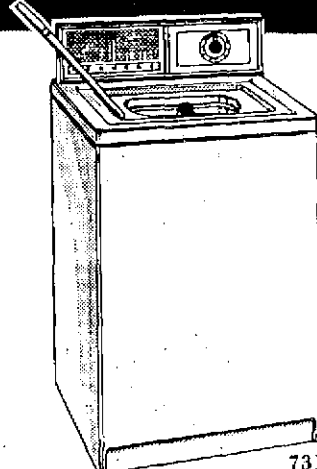
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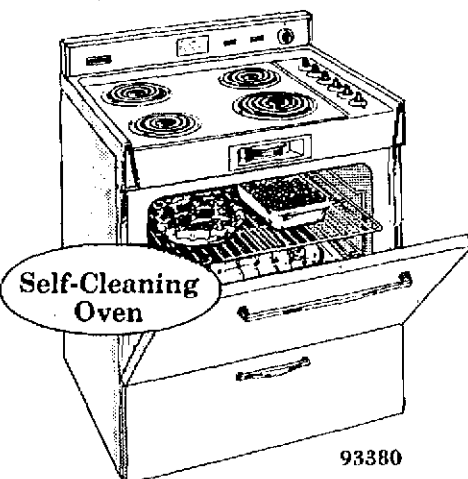


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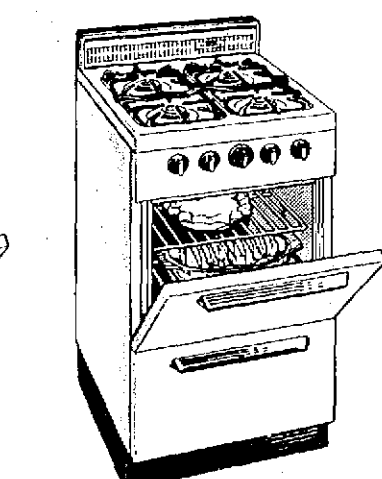


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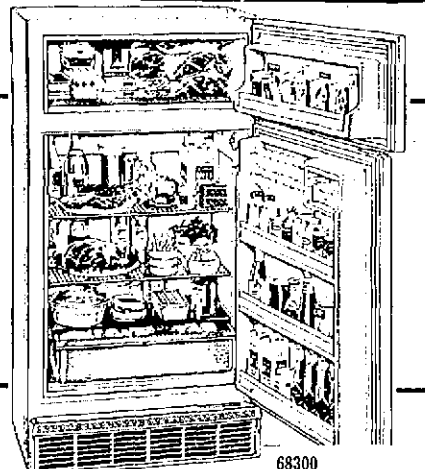
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AND FRIDAY



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

Wherever you were during the Fall prelude of chilly nights it probably wasn't any colder than the river. Ironically after sweating out the whole summer, we took the children to the river just when it started icing up.

"Grandma, the river's boiling!" Jennifer reported excitedly early Tuesday morning—and that's what it looked like with the fog from the warm water eddying in the chill air above it.

It is still very beautiful, though, and wonderful weather for toasting marshmallows after supper fixed on the grill. The children don't realize that it isn't the marshmallows that makes grandma such a

marshmallow toasting enthusiast but the fact that it's much warmer right there next to the coals.

Speaking of grandmothers, they're all having their day in the sun this week. Susan Harmon Kovarick and Barbara Wellington Talmage and their broods met unexpectedly at Quiet Valley which wasn't quite so quiet for a few minutes.

Henri Baldwin is sandwiching her two grandchildren between end-of-the-season golf matches. And Judge and Mrs. Williams have had their oldest granddaughter for a two-week visit, and Jean Kiefer was being rowed all over the Delaware by her grandson, Perry.

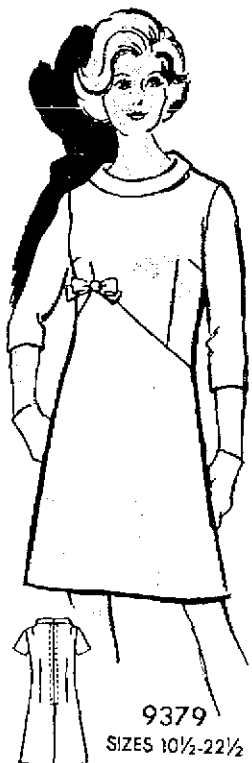
One grandmother discovered that one of the best cures for Mother-of-the-bride tears during a wedding is to have a grandson be ring-bearer. Three and a half-year-old Jason Huffman, looked like an angel in his white suit and red hair but everytime he had to be nudged to go a little faster down the aisle, "It was like watching somebody nudge a time-bomb," she confessed, "You never knew whether or not he was going to blow up." He didn't, of course, but the suspense broke any tension there might have been.

Tannersville church bazaar is successful

TANNERSVILLE — The bazaar sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Tannersville, was bigger, better, and more successful than ever before.

The bazaar committee expressed its gratitude to the business people in the area who donated articles, the parishioners, and summer and winter residents who contributed to the success of the bazaar.

Needle and Thimble



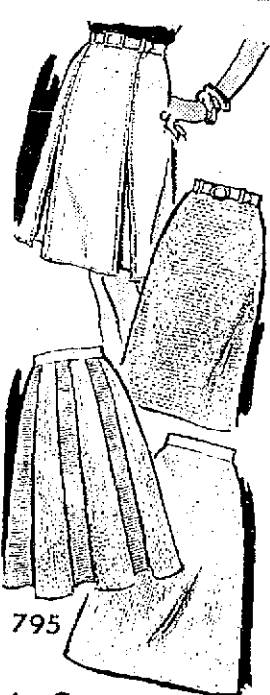
by Marian Martin

THE RIGHT ANGLE on looking slender, elegant is demonstrated in this new interpretation of the diagonal line. Choose fluid crepe, wool.

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What's new for fall? 107 answers in our Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.



by Laura Wheeler

They hold their shape, refuse to crease. Team easy-knit skirts with shells, jackets.

Fashion spotlights skirts! Knit slim, A-line, pleated skirts on circular needle for every day, travel. Pattern 795: waist sizes 23-30 incl.

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Mrs. David H. Reese

(Lawrence Studio)

Miss Linda Huffman David H. Reese wed

MARSHALLS CREEK — Miss Linda Gail Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Huffman of Marshalls Creek became the bride of David H. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Reese of 115 N. Highland Rd., Springfield, on August 10 at the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Samuel Huffard of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Mrs. Russell Treble was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line linen gown with princess lines. The neck line was a soft roll collar forming a V in the back; bodice and short sleeves were of cotton embroidered lace in a lattice design. A detachable train edged in matching lace fell from her shoulders. Her head piece was an open linen pill box holding three tiers of silk illusion, elbow-length bouffant veiling. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and ivy.

Mrs. Paul Adams, of State College, was her matron of honor. She wore a mile green A-line gown of karate fabric with empire waist and a Dior bow of matching material and veiling. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Layer of Delaware Water Gap; Miss Ann Lewis

of Carlisle; and Mrs. Carl Riess of Mountainhome, sister of the bridegroom. They wore similar gowns carrying bouquets of yellow daisies.

Jason Huffman, 3½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Huffman and nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Robert Reese of Springfield was his brother's best man. Ushers were Paul Adams of State College; Randall Huffman, brother of the bride; and Clifford Norton of New York City.

The bride's mother wore a light blue linen dress with matching accessories and a white cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige silk ottoman jacket dress with beige accessories and a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Longacre, wore an aqua dress with white carnation corsage. The groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. C. Brown wore a yellow dress with white carnation corsage.

A reception was held at The Village Inn, Marshalls Creek, for the wedding guests with tables decorated with white and yellow daisies.

Leaving for a honeymoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the bride wore a navy and white suit with navy accessories and a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

On their return, they will live in Malvern.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and Pennsylvania State University where she became a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She will teach at this fall at General Wayne Junior High School in the Paoli School System.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Springfield High School and Pennsylvania State University where he became a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He is now a computer analyst for the Penn Central Railroad.

Woman's Club board meeting

STROUDSBURG — The first fall meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs will be held on Monday, Sept. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the Stroud Community House.

Important plans for the 1968-69 club year will be discussed and all members are asked to attend.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

The Baby's Named

Peter Christopher Mullen Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mullen of Belmont Station, Flagstaff, Ariz., formerly of Mountainhome, announce the birth of a second son, Peter Christopher. He was born on Aug. 13 at the Flagstaff Community Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Their first child, Scott Christian, is 16 months old.

Mrs. Mullen is the former Jean Saar, daughter of Edwin G. Saar of 1044 Taylor Ave., Scranton. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas B. Mullen of Mountainhome. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Frank Janney of Mountainhome.

Kyle Robert Jumper

A son was born to Arthur and Sandra Jumper of Cresco on Aug. 17 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and has been named Kyle Robert.

Older children are Kenneth, 7; Kevin, 5; and Shirley, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moscoe of Lansford and Mrs. Rachael McCloskey of East Stroudsburg.

Lords Valley women golfers in tournament

LORDS VALLEY — The weekly golf tournament of the Lords Valley Women's Assn. was a better half tournament. Mrs. Carl Koelme had low score and Mrs. Nelson Smith low putts for the 18 holes; Mrs. James Markham, low score, and Mrs. Frank Rodgers low putts for nine holes.

Mrs. Koelme, president, presented the prizes to winners at the luncheon which followed. There was one guest and the following members present: Mrs. Schuyler Paterson, Mrs. James Markham and Mrs. Rex Cross of Hemlock Farms, Hawley; Mrs. Frank Rodgers, Hawley.

Also Mrs. Thomas Hanney, Mill Rift; Mrs. Koelme, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. F. J. Trumpbour, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Robert Scott, Hackensack, N. J.; Mrs. Nelson Smith, Martinsville, N. J.; Mrs. Richard Bird, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mrs. Kenneth McKay, Basking, N. J.; Mrs. John Sullivan, Scarsdale, N. Y.; and Mrs. Mary Lutz, Baldwin, N. Y.

Cherry Lane WSCS meets at Matheis home

CHERRY LANE — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Cherry Lane United Methodist Church met at the home of the president, Mrs. Ben Matheis.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Jane Sebring. A report was given of the recent bazaar which was very successful.

Annual homecoming for the church will be held Oct. 13 when the WSCS will be in charge of the refreshments. The group plans an oyster supper for November.

Calendar

Thursday, August 29

Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. Luncheon, 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday, September 3

St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society board meeting at school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 5

Paradise Community Center meeting at center in Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

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Nightly Except Sunday

Beck family reunion held at park in Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — The 42nd annual reunion of the descendants of John Jacob Beck was held Saturday at Weona Park, Pen Argyl, with 54 members present.

After a basket picnic at the pavilion, Claude Beck, Mount Bethel, president, presided at the meeting in the band shell. Daniel Crull, Stewartville, N.J., gave the invocation; the secretary's report was given by Mrs. Alfred Koehler, East Bangor; and Crull, treasurer, reported a balance of \$25.76.

Group singing was led by Homer Haring, Martins Creek, with Mrs. Edith May Emery, Portland, playing the electric organ. Peggy Rasely, Bangor, played accordion solos.

Claude Beck reported the old cemetery in Mount Bethel to be in good condition. William Atchley, Mount Bethel, gave the genealogical report and Walter C. Emery, Portland, gave the historians report. A moment of silence was observed for deceased members.

Charts and pictures of the Beck Family were displayed. The president presented gifts to Benjamin Beck, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, Columbia, N.J., youngest child; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weidman, Easton, who have been married six years as the most recently married; and to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Reaser, Bethlehem, 61 years of marriage as the longest married.

Lovine Koehler of Bangor with seven members of his family present, largest family; Mrs. Robert Willey, Washington, D.C., traveling farthest; and Walter C. Emery, Portland, as the most eligible Beck to become U.S. President.

Homer Haring of Martins Creek was elected reunion president; G. Prall Kinney, Blairtown, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Koehler, East Bangor, secretary; Walter C. Emery, Portland, assistant secretary; Daniel Crull, Stewartville, treasurer.

The following committees

were appointed: Genealogical-William Atchley, Mt. Bethel, and Walter C. Emery, Portland; Cemetery-Rev. John Reagle and Claude Beck, both of Mt. Bethel; Historians-Walter C. Emery, Portland and Homer Haring, Martins Creek.

Entertainment-Mrs. Edith May Emery, Portland, chairman; Homer Haring, Martins Creek; Mrs. Charles Pyscher, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Stephen Kish, Easton; Mrs. G. Prall Kinney, Blairtown, N.J.

Games and Prizes-Mrs. Daniel Crull, Stewartville, N.J., chairman; Mrs. Clyde Brands, Columbia, N.J.; Adam Shoemaker, Mt. Bethel, N.J.; William Dopke, Roslyn.

Paul Koehler, Bangor, was appointed a new director. Others are Rev. John Reagle, Mt. Bethel, Fred Beck, Columbia, N.J., William Hunt, Tatamy, and Walter C. Emery, Portland.

Games and contests were in charge of Mrs. Daniel Crull and Mrs. Claude Beck. Prizes were awarded to Benjamin Beck, Bradley Crull, Mrs. Ada Reimel, Claude Beck, Miss Edith G. Emery, Homer Haring, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kish, Mrs. Scott Crull, Mrs. Anna Oyer, Mrs. Edith May Emery, Mrs. Emma Jane Nicholas, Alfred Koehler and Mrs. William Hunt.

Members were present from Portland, Mt. Bethel, Bangor, East Bangor, Tatamy, Martins Creek, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Camp Hill and Riegelsville, Pa., Blairtown, Columbia, Dover, East Orange and Stewartville, N.J. and Washington, D.C.

The 1969 reunion will be held at Weona Park, Pen Argyl, Pa. on the fourth Saturday in August.

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FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Cubs, scouts make trip to Hershey, visit cave

TANNERSVILLE — Cub Scout Pack 85 and Boy Scout Troop 85, Tannersville, went on a recent bus trip to Hershey, where they toured the Hershey Chocolate Factory. On the return trip, a stop was made at Crystal Cave where all were taken on a tour of the cave.

Cub Scouts on the trip were Thomas Adams; Duane

Andress, Louis Badolato, Michael Bagley, Joey Batton, Barry Bunting, John Butz, Robert Caspersen, Charles Cilurso, Larry Connolly, Billy DeHaven, Kelly DeHaven, Ricky DeHaven, and David Derrick.

Avon Doll, Harold Eggert, Harland Felker, Paul Frantz, Matthew Goeck, Dana Cottler.

Ronald Haney, Dean Hartshorn, Garry Heller, Charles Kresge, Chris Leuber, Terry Martz, Rock Palmisano, and Randall Peechatka.

Paul Plattenburg, George Prosser, Jr., Dale Pugh, John Riley, Howard Robertson III, Jimmy Sebring, Mark Smith, Stephen Smith, Blaine Snyder, Brian Stettler, Dan Teada, Ste-

ven and Douglas Vetter. Scott Vetter, Richard Wallingford, Robert Wassel, Paul Werkheiser, Tom Wise, and Ray Fenner.

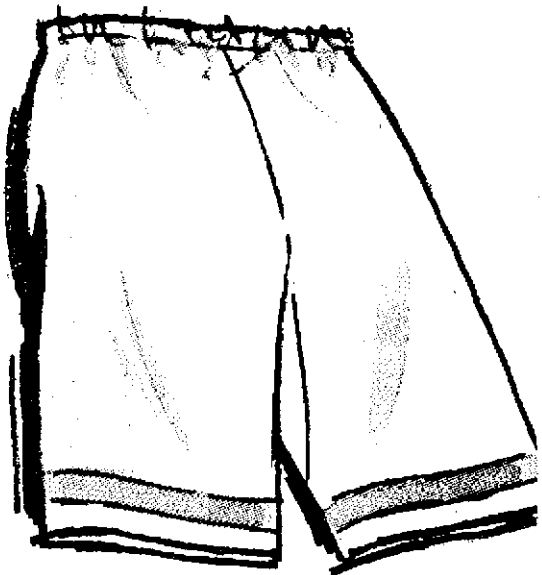
Boy Scouts on the trip were Mark Paul, Stanley Storm, Douglas Learn, Robert Wallingford, Barry Segear, Randy Rasely, Ricky Rasely, Mark Winterrowd, and Randy

Johnson.

John Mayer, Skip Ward, Jerry Youngken, Douglas Widdoss, and Mark Werkheiser. Accompanying the youngsters on the trip were Den Mothers

Roberta Rasely, Lydia Sebring, Janet Prosser, Pat Prantz, Betty Leuber, Clair Smith and Sara Palmisano. Also on the trip were Webelos Den Leaders Frank Goeck and John Riley.

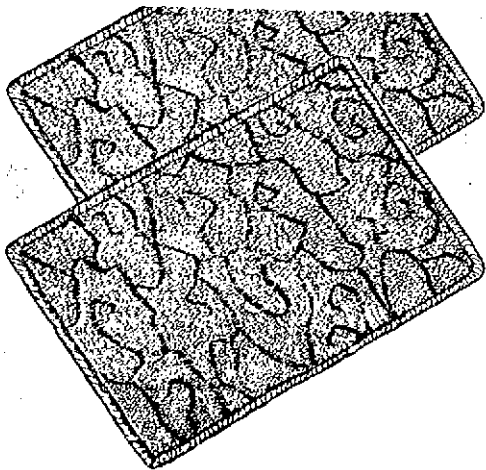
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Petti-pants, 99¢ Bikinis, 2 for 99¢

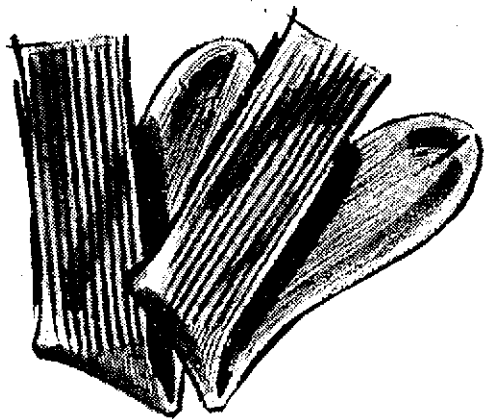
Petti-pants, bikini briefs! All in sleek, quick care nylon tricot. Pink, cocoa, orange, French blue, green, lemon. Sizes S, M, L. Pick up plenty!



Special buy! Extra big savings on top quality carpet remnants!

27" x 45" to 27" x 54" 2 for \$5

You'll find quality that would sell for more as carpeting, Axminsters, velvets, and wiltons are in the group. Wool, nylon, Acrilan® acrylic pile and other fibers. They make great scatter rugs, so hurry in for yours now!



MEN'S HI-BULK ORLON®/NYLON STRETCH SOCKS

\$1 pr.

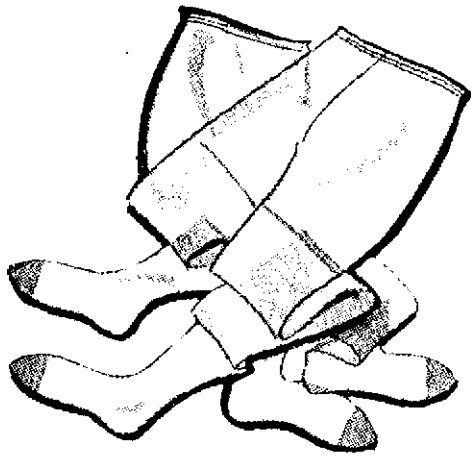
The rugged high bulk that's a step ahead in brawny good looks. Machine washable 75% hi bulk Orlon® acrylic, 25% stretch nylon. Reinforced heel and toe. All the favorite fall colors. One size fits 10 to 13. Stock up for school.

big V

Big V item — extraordinary value... even for Penneys

586 Main Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

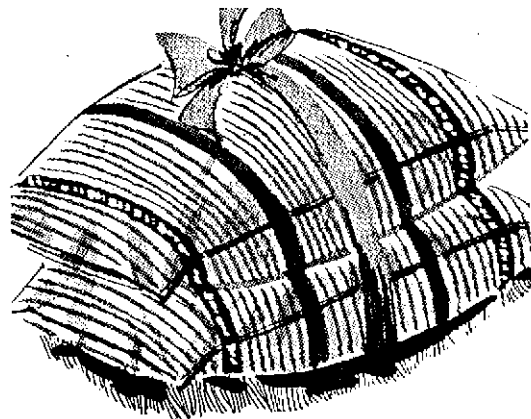
Shop Mon. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.



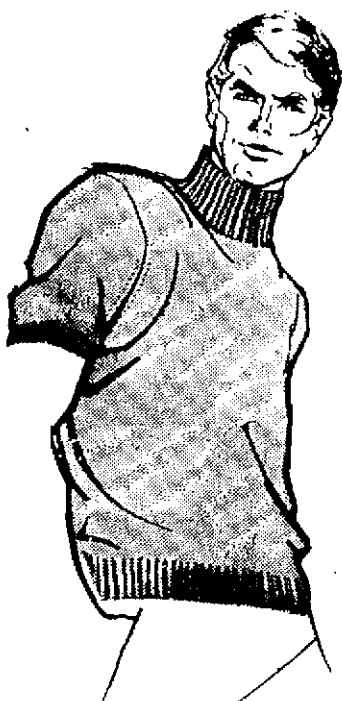
Terrific buy! Seamless stretch panty hose!

2 prs. 1.99

Scoop them up by the armful. Seamless stretch nylon panty hose in sunbon, cinnamon, coffee bean. Short, average, long, extra-long lengths.



Polyester Filled
Bed Pillow
2/4.00



3.98

FOR MEN: Ban-Lon® nylon turtleneck with short sleeves, ribbed cuffs and waist. Favorite colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

ACKERMAN'S FOOD CENTER

Corner Broad & Bryant Sts. Stroudsburg

HEINZ VEGETARIAN BAKED BEANS	1 lb. tin	2 for 29¢
SEASIDE BUTTER BEANS	#303 can	6 for 85¢
LIPTON'S TEA BAGS	(Bonus Pack) 64 bags	67¢
M O N CANNED SODA	12 Oz. can	6 for 49¢
O Oleomargarine	Yellow Quarters 2 lbs.	39¢
T POTATO CHIPS	Lg. Family Bag	49¢
C HOT DOG or	Pkg. of 8	25¢
O HAMBURG ROLLS		

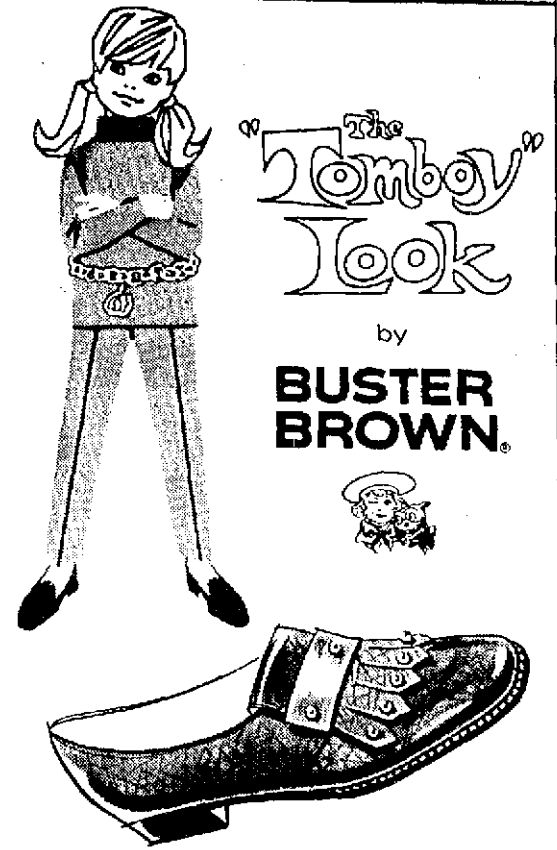
NOTICE LABOR DAY WEEK

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED
from Monday Sept. 2nd until Monday, Sept. 9th for Vacation. Please anticipate your needs as far as possible. Thank You!

A&B MINCED BOLOGNA SMOKED LIVERWURST	1 Lb. Pkg.	69¢
MONTICO WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE		

BUCKS COUNTY SMOKED PORK BUTTS	79¢ lb.	Choice Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST or STEAK	59¢ lb.
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STORE HOURS... Mon. thru Thurs., 8:30 to 6 p.m.
Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.; Saturday Eves. at 5 p.m.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



The Tomboy Look
by
BUSTER BROWN.

From Buster Brown, the shoe for girls with bold yet fashionable styling. Just right for play -- designed for wear and wear and wear. And remember, we make it fit as right as it looks. Bring her in soon -- get the "in" shoe by Buster Brown.

8.99 to 10.99

George's Smart Footwear

762 Main Street, Stroudsburg



SIRLOIN STEAK
85¢ lb.

BLADE-CUT CHUCK 45	OSCAR MAYER FRANKS BEEF OR ALL MEAT ALL BEEF REG. 79¢ LB. ALL MEAT REG. 75¢ LB. 59¢ lb.	CHUCK STEAK 49¢ lb.
	MORRELL CANNED HAMS 3 LB. CAN \$2.39 ea.	

OSCAR MAYER BACON Reg. 95¢ lb. 69¢ lb.	BANANAS 10¢ lb.	FRESH TOMATOES 4 49¢
---	----------------------------------	---------------------------------------

BOILED HAM 1/2 LB. 49¢	MINCED BOLOGNA OR SPICED HAM 1/2 LB. 25¢	LEBANON BOLOGNA 1/2 LB. 35¢	FRESH SAUSAGE 59¢ lb.
---	---	--	--

OPEN ALL DAY

SUNDAY and LABOR DAY

JACKS MKT

246 N. Courtland St.
E. Stroudsburg

Lions seek eye glasses for poor

TANNERSVILLE — The Tannersville Lion's Club held its regular scheduled meeting Tuesday night at the Coral Reef Hotel.

The Lion's Club is again asking for donations of used eye glasses.

It was announced that the glasses may be given to any member of the Tannersville club.

Entertainment at the meeting was provided by Mike Oser, Swiftwater, a 10th grade student at Pocono Catholic High School, who played the accordion.

Deeds

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were filed in the Monroe County Courthouse on Saturday, August 24.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ethel E. Neumann, East Stroudsburg, to Edwin Krawitz, 401 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, Arthur J. Devivo, 21 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, to John and Denise Devivo, East Stroudsburg, and Nathan and Ethel Abelloff, East Stroudsburg, to Ben and Esther Geshensky, Delaware Water Gap.

STROUDSBURG — Robert and Virginia Irwin, Stroudsburg, to Demosthenes and Anita Pappas, Belvedere, N.J.

Flowers make salads, sandwiches

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Record Garden Correspondent
EAT YOUR NASTURTIUMS!
Many gardeners make a good and attractive sandwich from nasturtium flowers and salad dressing. Or you can mix petals of nasturtiums among greens, as you would watercress. Use any green salad for this.

Green nasturtium seeds can also be bottled in vinegar for a seasoning to be used in salad dressing, or they may be pickled in a syrup, the same as peaches or pears.

Incidentally, did you ever make a rose petal cake? Here's a good recipe sent to me: one cup rose petals, three cups flour, one cup sugar (granulated), one-half cup of margarine, three eggs, one cup milk, two teaspoonful of baking

powder, one lemon, one-half tablespoon of salt.
Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly together, then add eggs (well beaten), flour, baking powder, salt, milk, grated rind and a tablespoon of lemon juice, and freshly picked rose petals. Divide into greased and floured muffin pans, and bake in 325-350 degrees oven, 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 35 cakes.

FREE: As a Green Thumb bonus, I'd like to send each reader a copy of my revised bulletin, "Edible flowers are a real treat!" Just send me a self addressed stamped envelope for your copy. Only one per reader, please.

BAD YEAR FOR NUTS: Many home owners tell us their

walnut trees are shedding leaves fast, and that only a few nuts are present. Early loss of leaves is usually due to a disease known as anthracnose. Spray with Zineb 75 per cent wettable powder next year, when the first leaves are half grown, and make three applications at 14 day intervals.

Both anthracnose and bacterial blight are spread during rains, so apply just before rain periods, if possible. The walnut husk maggot can be controlled if you spray the trees with malathion 25 per cent wettable powder in late August. Also, if your chestnut trees had weevils last year, spray with malathion or Sevin, about Sept. 1 to 5, using a wetting agent along with the spray. Some commercial growers

control weevils by drenching the soil under their trees, using Sevin or methoxychlor. One treatment, made the first week of June, should be effective for a period of one or two years.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "We graded our lawn. The bulldozer operator spread about a foot of soil around the base of our maple tree. Is this enough to do any damage?"

Answer: Yes. Filling in soil around the base of a tree can cause it to die within six months. Try to scrape away excess fill. Put tile pipe in geotactic fashion to allow air, water and food to reach the roots.

Spread stone or coarse gravel in the area. Also, if possible build a well around the tree trunk and connect it with tile pipe.

East Stroudsburg lists menus

EAST STROUDSBURG — The lunch menu for the East Stroudsburg Area School District for Sept. 4 through Sept. 13 has been announced, subject to change:

Wednesday
Hamburger on roll, brown potato gems, baked beans, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday
Chilled orange juice, hamburger on roll, buttered beans, lettuce salad, cake and milk.

Friday
Cream of tomato soup, fish stick on roll, diced butter carrots, chilled fruit and milk.

Monday
Beef-a-roni, pickled beets, fresh cole slaw, bread and butter, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday
Chilled fruit punch, grilled cheese sandwich-High School, cold meat and cheese-Elementary, chopped lettuce and tomato, home-made cake and milk.

Wednesday
Spaghetti with sauce and cheese, tossed green salad, french bread and butter, raisin crisp and milk.

Thursday
Chilled fruit juice, tuna fish salad sandwich, tomato wedge, buttered peas, chilled fruit and milk.

Friday
Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, lettuce and chopped egg, bread and butter, home-made cake and milk.

Nixon returns from vacation

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon returned from a Caribbean holiday Monday and began huddles with campaign staffers at his Key Biscayne hideaway.

An aide said Nixon returned at noon, from a weekend on the island estate of friend, Bob Abplanalp, at Walkers Cay in the Bahamas and went directly to work "on staff matters."

Actors presenting specialty

POCONO PINES — Pieces of Eight, an acting company at Village Playhouse, Pocono Pines, is presenting a series of productions in the playhouse.

The series started last Saturday. The eight member team does the acting and technical production involved in the show. Among the shows to be presented are Watch the Radio, Sorry, Wrong Number, and A Cad.

The shows start each day, Wednesday through Saturday, at 9 p.m.

Gold had been hammered into sheets as thin as 1-250,000 of an inch.

The man with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA
VERDON E. FRALEY
608 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7447
NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

Some of the giant tortoises on the Galapagos Islands weigh as much as 500 pounds and are thought to be 200 years old.
The Jefferson nickel was designed by Felix Schlag of Chicago in the first nationwide artists' competition ever sponsored by the U.S. Mint.

GDS FAIR
NEWFOUNDLAND
Today thru Saturday
FREE GATE FREE ENTERTAINMENT
TONITE ON STAGE
From The World's Original WWVA Jamboree
Master of the Bluegrass Idiom
RED SMILEY
And The Bluegrass Cutups
First Show 8 P.M.
TOMORROW HORSE SHOW
ON STAGE
THE UNKNOWN SOUNDS
NEVER AN ADMISSION CHARGE



The Big Favorites for Boys and Girls...

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS

Special
OUR BROOKDALE®
BOYS' SHIRTS

2 for \$3

Never-iron darker toned plaids with button-down collars, long sleeves, Press-Me-Nor® polyester-cotton, 6 to 18.

Save \$1

PRESS-ME-NOT®
BOYS' TWILL
DRESS JEANS

2.99
pr.

Reg. 3.99 pr.

Tapered, yoke-back fall favorites. Never-iron 11 1/4-oz. polyester, cotton twills in groovy colors. Regulars, 8-18, slims, 8-16.



Save 50¢

BOYS' BROOKDALE®
TURTLE SHIRT

sale 1.99

Reg. 2.49. Our own brand! "Must-have" shirt for fall. Knit Acrilan® acrylic in super colors, 8 to 18.



MISS MYRNA®
QUALITY-TESTED
PRESS-ME-NOT®
STYLE WINNERS

3.44
Reg. 3.44

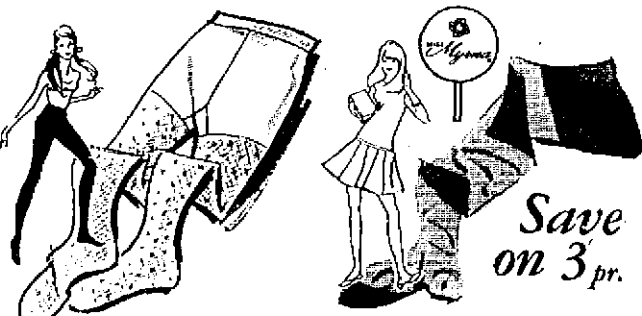
Dresses that never need ironing, wear, wash beautifully. Sweet or sassy shifts, dropped waists, belted styles, many with white touches. Cottons, Kodol® polyester-cottons, Dacron® polyester-cottons in new-pow stripes, plaids, solids, florals, 5 to 12.

DAINTY "GRO" SLIPS
IN KODEL®-COTTON

1.33
Reg. 1.69

Gro feature at hem, Helanca nylon stretch side gussets. Kodol polyester-cotton, white, 4-14.

It's Easy to
CHARGE IT



sale 1.66

PRETTY PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.99. Hose in lovely, lacy point d'esprit pattern. Stretch nylon... newest shades, 1 to 14.

sale 3 pr. 1.15

MISS MYRNA® NYLONS
Reg. 49c pr. Our own brand, sized for the jr. miss. No-seam sheer mesh, nude heels, demitoe. Sizes 8 to 10.

DEAN PHIPPS TIRE & AUTO STORES

759 Main Street, Stroudsburg

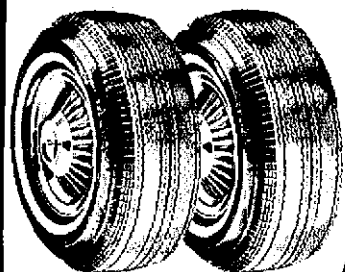
OUR 35 MONTH
or 35,000 MILE
GUARANTEED

BUY ONE
SAVE

10% OFF

REGULAR RETAIL PRICE
(SEE SAVINGS LIST BELOW)

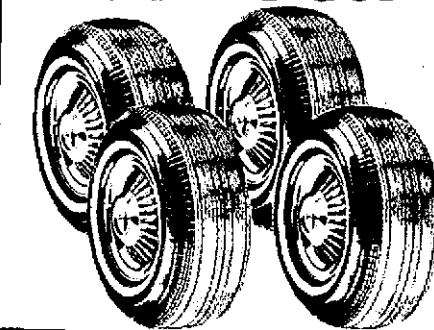
BUY TWO
SAVE



20% OFF

TOTAL RETAIL PRICE
(SEE SAVINGS LIST BELOW)

BUY FOUR
SAVE



25% OFF

TOTAL RETAIL PRICE
(SEE SAVINGS LIST BELOW)

THE MORE YOU BUY... THE MORE YOU SAVE

BLACK SIZE	Reg. RETAIL w/ TRADE	SALE PRICE 1st TIRE	YOU SAVE	SALE PRICE on a Pair	YOU SAVE	SALE PRICE on Set of 4	YOU SAVE	F.E.T. EA. TIRE
650 x 13	15.95	14.35	1.60	25.50	6.40	47.85	15.95	1.80 ea.
695 x 14	18.95	17.05	1.90	30.30	7.60	56.85	18.95	1.93 ea.
735 x 14	19.95	17.95	2.00	31.90	8.00	59.85	19.95	2.08 ea.
775 x 14	21.95	19.75	2.20	35.10	8.80	65.85	21.95	2.21 ea.
825 x 14	23.95	21.55	2.40	38.30	9.60	71.85	23.95	2.38 ea.
855 x 14	25.95	23.35	2.60	41.50	10.40	77.85	25.95	2.56 ea.
885 x 14	27.95	25.15	2.80	44.70	11.20	83.85	27.95	2.84 ea.
600 x 15	18.95	17.05	1.90	30.30	7.60	56.85	18.95	1.88 ea.
560 x 15	18.95	17.05	1.90	30.30	7.60	56.85	18.95	1.69 ea.
775 x 15	21.95	19.75	2.20	35.10	8.80	65.85	21.95	2.23 ea.
815 x 15	23.95	21.55	2.40	38.30	9.60	71.85	23.95	2.33 ea.
845 x 15	25.95	23.35	2.60	41.50	10.40	77.85	25.95	2.53 ea.
900 x 15	27.95	25.15	2.80	44.70	11.20	83.85	27.95	2.86 ea.

Tread Design May Differ On Some Sizes.

LAYAWAY YOUR
SNOW TIRES

670 (775) x 15
REGENT BLACK T/T
PLUS 1.58 F.E. TAX EA

2 for ONLY \$20

McCormack favors better way of selecting slates

By DONALD R. LARRABEE

Record Convention Bureau
CHICAGO — After 40 years of attending national political conventions and running some of them, House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts has concluded that there's a better and more popular way of selecting our presidents.

The 76-year-old McCormack, honorary chairman of this year's Democratic gathering, said he would abandon the convention system in favor of a direct national primary or some other nominating procedure which would more closely reflect the views of party members.

In an interview at his Blackstone Hotel suite, the speaker also predicted a first ballot victory for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, with President Johnson's blessing, and said he believes Humphrey's running mate will be a Roman Catholic of an ethnic minority, from either the east or west coast.

Prefers Muskie
He indicated a strong personal preference for Maine's Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who is of Polish extraction, and may also have had in mind Mayor Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco, although he named no names.

While disparaging the nomination process, McCormack said he feels party leaders do need to get together every four years to draw up a platform or "make some promises to the people," as he put it.

"Who can make the promises?" he asked, "not some small group sitting around a room. The present method may not be the best in the world but it is widely representative of the feelings of all elements in the party and we produce a document which speaks for the party."

McCormack, who was next in line for the presidency himself from the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination of President Kennedy until Jan. 20, 1965, said he favors the direct primary among various alternatives because it is "consistent with democratic institutions." He agreed that the change will be controversial but said the question should be seriously studied at the earliest opportunity.

The venerable Bostonian, who has served in the House for 40 years, remained at the International Amphitheater with the Massachusetts delegation until an early hour Tuesday during the intra-party scraps over rules and credentials.

"We're the party not only of the people," he said, "but also the party of spirit. Our Republican friends are very conservative. It's only natural that they don't tolerate a fight at their conventions. The public expects democratic conventions to have some controversy."

He observed that "militant groups" did not bother the Republicans in Miami Beach. And McCormack defended Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley against charges that he has made the city an armed camp.

Speaker McCormack said he still thinks it was a mistake to limit a president to two terms. He said any president inevitably loses his "pivotal position in the Congress, in the party and in the country, during his last two years in office."

A McCormack associate said the speaker has been receiving numerous long-time friends and political dignitaries at his suite which is furnished with Louis XV and XVI period furniture. In addition, it was revealed, that McCormack has talked with a number of wealthy midwesterners who have volunteered support for a scholarship fund for needy children attending the John W. McCormack Junior High School associated with a housing project in South Boston.

Veteran's Corner

VIETNAM — Marine Lance Corporal Gary L. Kleppinger, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Kleppinger of Kunkletown R.D. 2, and husband of the former Miss Katie A. Dries of Palmerton R.D. 2, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal.

He received the award for wounds sustained in combat in Vietnam while serving with the First Marine Division.

As a member of the division, he helps capture or destroy enemy forces. During small and large scale operations he is supported by tanks, artillery, amphibian tractors and engineers.

FORT LEE, VA. — Maurice R. Campbell, of Tannersville is a graduate of the Defense Depot Operations Management Course of the United States Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va. The course was six weeks in length.

Campbell is a Supply Management Specialist Asst. at Tobyhanna Army Depot in the U.S. Army Reserve.

The Defense Depot Operations Management Course is one of 22 offered at the Army Logistics Management Center.

Mount Vernon, the Washington homestead in Virginia, was named after Adm. Vernon of the British Royal Navy.

News briefs from Democratic Convention

Who?

Chartered buses carrying delegates and reporters to the hall were greeted by large groups of well-wishers, waving American flags and home-made "welcome" signs from their porches and curbstones. There was no noticeable enthusiasm for any of the prominent candidates but one placard proclaimed "Butelli for President."

Going up

A new "hard count" of 1,541 votes for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on the first ballot was announced Tuesday by United Democrats for Humphrey.

The total represented a rise of 58.5 from the day before and 229 more than the 1,312 convention majority.

Off-beat buttons

One New York Democrat is passing out a gag campaign button. It says, "Powell and Wallace, an integrated Ticket." Adam Clayton Powell, the

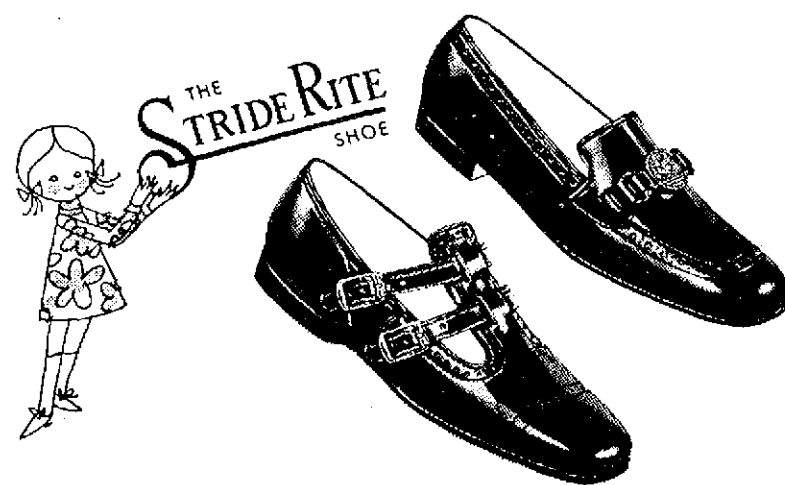
Negro Congressman from Manhattan, and former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, the segregationist, hold opposing views.

says in large letters "I am a Virgin" followed in small letters, "island delegate."



Our fitters learned their lessons well. Come give them a test.

Inch by inch, heel to toe, our fitters check your child's foot. Then they do the same to the Stride Rite shoe it goes into. And they won't stop fussing till they're sure foot and shoe work right together. Come see us soon. We've all the new school looks. Plus that famous Stride Rite fit we help keep famous.



Quality-Fit-Satisfaction

EVERYBODY SHOPS JOHN'S BARGAIN STORES

Here's Where You Get:

- DELUXE 18"x24" BED PILLOWS** • Knife Edged • Foam Filled **1.00**
- 1st QUALITY COTTON GIRLS PERMA PRESS & PURE FINISH DRESSES** • Sizes 7 to 14 • Ass'd. Styles **2.48**
- 1st QUALITY COTTON GIRLS PRE-TEEN BLOUSES** • Sizes 8 to 14 • Sleeveless • Short or Long Sleeve • to Ass'd. Styles and Colors **77¢**
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES**
 - Pkg. of 8 Mustang Pencils
 - 2 Ink View Pens
 - 80 Pg. 5"x9" Spiral Book
 - Pkg. of 4 Laminated Book Covers**4.99**
- 1st QUALITY COTTON BOYS TOUGH 'N TIDY JEANS** • Sizes 6 to 16 • Black, Gray, or Blue **1.59**
- PERMA-PRESS BOYS KNIT SPORT SHIRTS** • 100% Acrilan Acrylic • Sizes 6 to 16 **1.77**
- 3 RING CANVAS BINDERS** • Heavy Blue Canvas • 1 1/2" Ring **69¢**
- 1st QUALITY COTTON BLAZER SOX** **5.1**
- 100% COTTON DISH CLOTH** • Waffle Weave in Ass'd. Colors. **10¢**
- 54 INCH IRONING BOARD COVER** **39¢**
- FIRST QUALITY NYLON LADIES PANTY HOSE** **1.19**

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1070 N. 9th Street
STROUDSBURG

OPEN
EVENINGS
TIL 10



EHRLEICH'S MARKET

Charles Merring & Myron Ehrlich

LABOR DAY HOURS

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BEST BUYS FOR YOUR TABLE

GROCERIES

HORMEL 12 Oz. SPAM	51¢ can
FURMAN'S 2 Lb. 8 Oz. PORK and BEANS	29¢ can
PACIFIC GOLD 1 lb. 13 Oz. PEARS	39¢ can
NABISCO CHIPSTERS OR FLINGS	2 boxes 65¢
WISE 12 Oz. POTATO CHIPS REG. 59¢	49¢

FRESH KILLED CHESTNUT RIDGE FARMS

YOUNG HEN TURKEYS	10-12 Avg. lb. 45¢
FAMOUS MORRELL PRIDE CHEF HAMS	Whole or Half lb. \$1.19
MORRELL PRIDE CANNED HAMS	3 Lb. Can \$2.49
	5 Lb. Can \$3.99

ARMOUR'S STAR ALL MEAT FRANKS 1 Lb. Vac. Pkg. 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA CELERY	bunch 15¢
BANANAS	lb. 10¢
CELLO WRAPPED CARROTS	2 pkgs. 23¢
MACINTOSH APPLES	3 lbs. 35¢

GROCERIES

CANADA DRY 12 Oz. SODA	Assorted Flavors 89¢ (Bag of 10 Cans) Assorted
SHURFINE KOSHER SPEARS	39¢ Qt.
SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING	39¢ Qt.
DIXIE 50 COUNT (7 Oz.) HOT CUPS	59¢ Pkg.
CAMPFIRE 1 Lb. Marshmallows	19¢ Pkg.

FROZEN FOODS

SENECA 12 Oz. PINK OR WHITE LEMONADE

3 CANS 50¢



Sister Shapiro

Sister Bertrille (Sally Field) finds herself the object of youthful adoration when Linda Shapiro (played by Pamela Ferdin) becomes a guest of the convent in "The Reconversion of Sister Shapiro," on ABC-TV's The Flying Nun at 8 p.m.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) THE WOMAN ON PIER 13 — Laraine Day, Robert Ryan, John Agar, Thomas Gomez.
4:30 (4) SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY — John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, William Bendix.
(7) DAVID AND BATHSHEBA (C) — Susan Hayward, Gregory Peck, Raymond Massey, Kieron Moore.
(10) THE NAUGHTY 90'S — Abbott and Costello, Rita Johnson.
(28) DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI — Lex Barker, Patricia Medina, Warren Stevens.
10:30 (11) MACBETH — Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan, Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy.
11:00 (9) SAHARA — Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea, Lloyd Bridges, J. Carroll Naish.
11:40 (10) NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP — Linda Darnell, Gary Merrill.
1:05 (7) SECRET OF THE BLACK TRUNK — Joachim Hansen, Santa Berget.
1:10 (10) RUNNING WILD — William Campbell, Mamie Van Doren.
1:15 (4) TEXAS, BROOKLYN, AND HEAVEN — Guy Madison, Diana Lynn, James Dunn.
2:30 (2) BERNADINE (C) — Pat Boone, Terry Moore.
4:20 (2) PIRATES OF TRIPOLI (C) — Paul Henreid.

Channel 39 presents

6:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
7:00 WHAT'S NEW—"The Bahamas"
7:30 THE SCOTTISH GAMES—"EEN Summer Cultural Performance"
8:30 FOLK GUITAR — "Changing Strings."
9:00 IN OUR TIME... WITH PAUL H. DOUGLAS—"Save Our Cities"
9:30 ANTIQUES—"Dolls"
10:00 HAROLD MacMILLAN SPEAKS FREELY—"Former Prime Minister of Great Britain"
Shapp believes McCarthy beaten
CHICAGO (AP)—Milton Shapp leader of the anti-Humphrey forces within the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic National Convention, said he believes now that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has little chance to win the nomination.
Shapp, unsuccessful candidate for Pennsylvania governor in 1966, said, however, that Sen. Edward Kennedy could win the nomination if he would give some indication that he was available for a draft.

Box Seat

8:00—9—Reds at Mets

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Metal
4. Shellfish
8. Molts
12. —Lupino
13. Healthy
14. Elliptical
15. Calculated
17. —
18. Carous
19. Tide old
21. Spray
24. Existed
25. Also
26. Total
28. Sprinkle
32. Taverns
34. Vager
36. Prefix
37. Relaxes
39. Doze
41. Pasten
42. Arabian
44. Far off
45. Grates

VERTICAL

1. Twich-
2. Fues
3. Caricatures
4. Waterfalls
5. Rodent
6. Pub spe-
7. Moisten
8. Annoys
9. Level
10. Desire
11. Kill
16. Maul
20. Vessel
21. Mix
22. Whet-
23. Polish
27. Males
29. Newsmen
30. Discharge
31. Beverage
33. Bombards
35. High hill
38. Sonk
40. The Mauve
43. Tree
45. Deface
46. Deception
47. Geometrical
48. Decays
49. Withered
53. Excavation
54. Epoch
55. Thirsty

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

Across: 1. HIDE, 2. START, 3. RAM, 4. UR, 5. HIVE, 6. EGO, 7. MASTICATE, 8. CAB, 9. ARK, 10. ITER, 11. SEDATE, 12. ASSESS, 13. OLE, 14. STY, 15. ETANA, 16. RUPE, 17. SAC, 18. ETION, 19. EDIE, 20. MAD, 21. ERE, 22. SECANT, 23. TENDER, 24. ANTI, 25. EWE, 26. HOT, 27. ITERATION, 28. ARE, 29. RACER, 30. ORE, 31. GOD, 32. ENURE, 33. UTE

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIPS

NIO GEFZY-ONSKEGF CXSQQZKNC-
XO QNIJBGP'V BEFXUV UZXJJU.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SPIRITED POODLES OFTEN
HOMP IN FAMILIAR POND.
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING		3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives	
8:00—	2-10 Captain Kangaroo		6-7 Newlywed Game
	5 Daphne's Castle		9 Loretta Young
	6 Popeye	2:30—	2-10 House Party
	7 Courageous Cal and Minute Mouse		3-4-28 Doctors
			6-7 Dating Game
8:30—	3-4 Today		11 Star For Today
	7 Movie	3:00—	2-10 To Tell The Truth (C)
	9 Scrub Club		3-4-28 Another World
	11 Little Rascals		5 Woody Woodbury
9:00—	2 Love That Bob		6-7 General Hospital
	3 Contact		9 Divorce Court
	4 Bonnie Prudden		11 Expedition
	7 Movie	3:30—	2-10 Edge Of Night
	9 Romper Room		3-4-28 You Don't Say
	10 Pixanne (C)		6 Steve Allen
	11 Exercise Show		7 One Life To Live
9:30—	2 People's Choice		9 Make Room For Daddy
	4 Dobie Gillis	4:00—	2-10 Secret Storm
	5 Movie		3-4-28 Match Game
	6 Cartoons		6 Jerry's Place
	10 Dennis The Menace		7 Dark Shadows
10:00—	2-10 Candid Camera		9 Movie
	3-4-28 Snap Judgment		11 Gigantor
	6 Bewitched	4:30—	2 Mike Douglas
	7 Girl Talk		3 Merv Griffin
	11 Burns and Allen		4-7-10-28 Movies
10:30—	2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies		5 Marine Boy
	3-4-28 Concentration		6 Dark Shadows
	6-7 Dick Cavett		11 Speed Racer
	9 Joe Franklin		12 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
	11 Biography	5:00—	5 Paul Winchell
11:00—	2-10 Andy Griffith Show		6 Jerry's Pace
	3-4-28 Personality		11 Little Rascals
	11 Time to Remember		12 Misterogers' Neighborhood
12:00—	2-10 Love of Life	5:30—	5 Dark Shadows
	3 News		9 The Real McCoys
	4 Jeopardy		11 Three Stooges
	6 Cleveland Amory		12 What's New
	7 Bewitched		
	11 Cartoons		
12:30—	2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)	6:00—	2-3-4-10 News
	3 Mike Douglas		5 Flintstones
	4-28 Eye Guess (C)		6 Combat
	6-7 Treasure Island		10 Gilligan's Island
	11 Cartoons		11 Superman
1:00—	2 Leave It To Beaver		12 International Magazine
	4 PDQ	6:30—	3-28 News
	5 New Yorkers		5 McHale's Navy
	6-7 Dream House		9 Steve Allen
	9 Broken Arrow		11 Munsters
	10 Password		12 What's New
	11 Movie	7:00—	5 I Love Lucy
	28 Wells Fargo		11 F Troop
1:30—	As The World Turns (C)		12 U.S.A. Writers
	4 Let's Make A Deal		28 McHale's Navy
	6 The Street Where You Live	7:30—	2-3-4-10-28 Democratic Convention
	7 It's Happening		5 Truth or Consequences
	9 Whirlbirds		6-7 Second Hundred Years
	11 Movie		11 Patty Duke
2:00—	2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)		12 Cities of The World
		8:00—	5 Hazel

Thursday's Bulletin Board

Theatres
Newfoundland Arts Center, "Rapunzel," 2:30; "Suddenly Last Summer," 8:30.
Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, "Don't Drink the Water," 8:40.
Movies
Blue Ridge Drive-In, Saylorsburg, "Rosemary's Baby" and "Grand Slam."
Casino, Mount Pocono, "The Family Way," 7:30 and 9:30.
Grand, East Stroudsburg, "With Six You Get Eggroll," 7:30 and 9:30.
Pocono Crest, Pocono Pines, "Grand Slam," 7 and 9.
Sherman, Stroudsburg, "Never A Dull Moment," 7:30 and 9:30.
Skyline Drive-In, East Stroudsburg, "Anzio" and "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AK93	10983	AK86	2
WEST		SOUTH	
J42	1076	Q85	1076
65	AK4	QJ72	543
QJ1092	7	543	AKG3
KQ5	J109874		

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	Pass	3♠

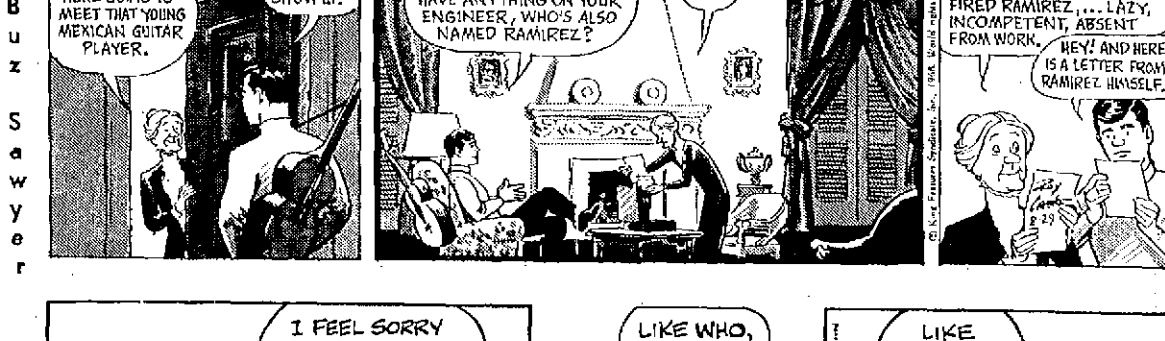
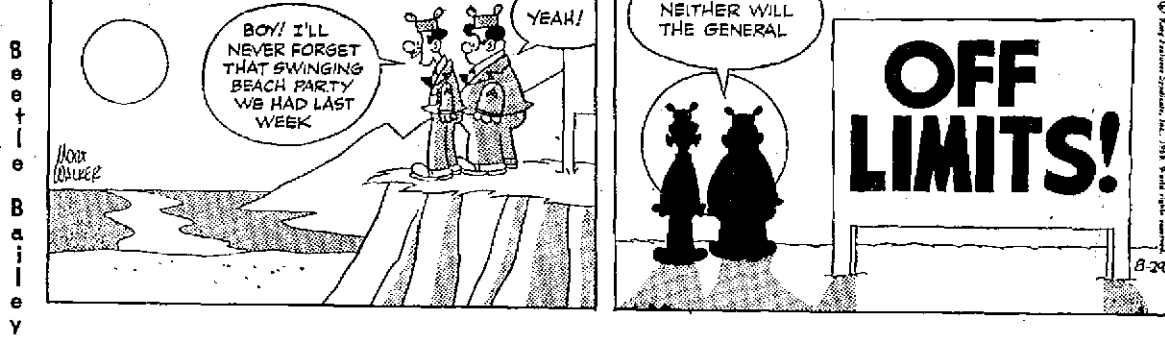
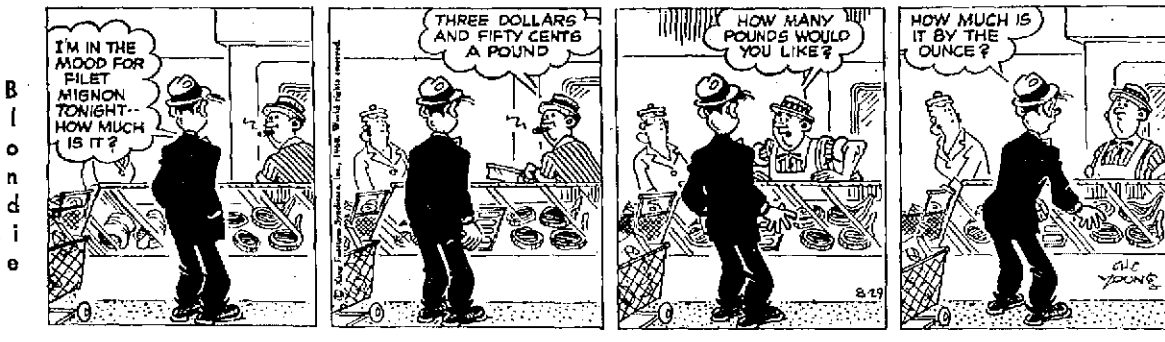
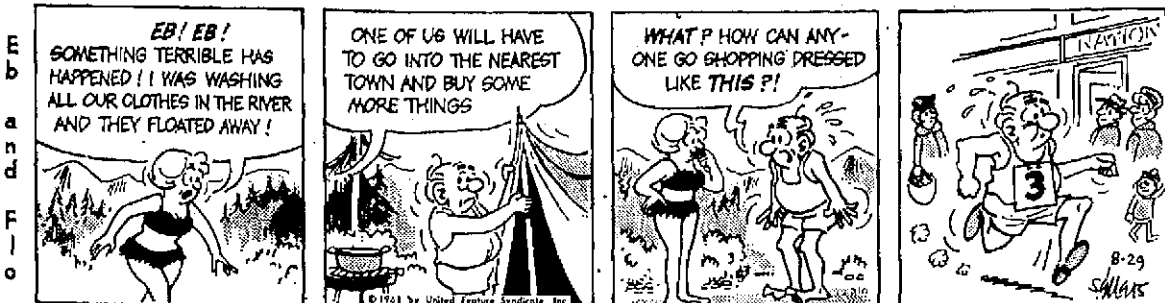
Opening lead—five of spades.
This deal occurred during the match between Germany and the United States. It illustrates the difficulty sometimes encountered in standard bidding systems in finding a 4-4 heart fit when it exists.
When Waldeck and Pressburger, of Germany, held the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. It was difficult for North to bid his four-card heart suit headed by the 10-9-8 when he had two other suits headed by the A-K, and it was similarly difficult for South to bid two hearts over two diamonds and suppress his support (Q-8-5) for the suit his partner had named first.
So the German pair missed a sound four heart contract without ever having bid the

suit, and furthermore suffered a small additional loss when Roth, playing with Root, barged in with three clubs after the bidding had died and went down one for minus 50.

At the other table, the American North-South pair—Robinson and Jordan—had no trouble finding their heart fit. Applying one of their favorite bidding gadgets—the negative double—they arrived at four hearts on this sequence:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♠
4♥	3♠	4♠	Pass

Jordan's double of two clubs was not for business; on the contrary, it announced four-card length in either spades or hearts, possibly both, and 7 to 10 high-card points.
The negative double suited Robinson to a T, since he had good support for either major. When West intervened with three clubs over the double, Robinson cue bid clubs to force South to make the major suit choice.
Jordan thereupon bid four hearts, which he easily made, and the result was that the United States gained 9 international match points to help them inflict a 17-3 victory point defeat on the German team. The negative double, whatever its over-all merits or demerits, certainly was helpful on this deal.



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OF VALUES" BOOKLET AT
YOUR GIANT MARKET

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No Purchase Required



- ★ \$19.60 CASH SAVINGS
- ★ PLUS 9,990 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
- ★ FEATURING BEAUTIFUL DINNERWARE
- ★ STARRING CHILDREN'S CLASSICS

Don't Miss These Great Values

And while you're picking up your exciting copy of our "Variety of Values" Book with tremendous offers to begin next week, redeem this coupon for...

200 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

200 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS

This coupon worth 200 extra Top Value Stamps with a purchase of \$7.50 or more at any Giant Markets. Excluding milk and cigarettes. Coupon good through August 31, 1968.



CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Be Sure To Shop For A Long Weekend

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 31st

Shop Giant for Great
Labor Day Specials...

GIANT
MARKETS



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

IMPORTED, SLICED
PICNIC
ROLL

49c

IMPORTED, SLICED
BOILED
HAM

59c

• Gourmet Foods •

KITCHEN FRESH
SALADS 29c lb.

• Potato • Cole Slaw • Macaroni

SMOKED
Baby
White Fish 59c lb.

HERREW NATIONAL

Midget
Bologna 89c

SIZZLING HOT, READY TO SERVE
RBQ Chickens 69c

Pecan Sticky Buns

(Save 4c)
(Individual
Phila. Style) 4 FOR 55c

Apple Pie 59c
(Save 10c)

• Bakery Treats •

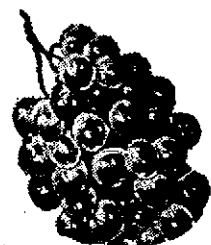
ICED MARBLE
Cake Squares 6/55c
(Save 5c)

Lemon
Filling
Donuts 86c
(Save 10c)

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

Smoked
Hams 53c lb.
(Over 14 lbs.) FULL SHANK HALF
OR WHOLE

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Hams 69c lb.



The Pick of the Crop!

CALIFORNIA, WHITE

Seedless 2 lb.
Grapes 49c

EXTRA FANCY, LARGE, PENNA. GOLDEN RIPE

Cucumbers 3 for 23c Bananas 2 bu. 25c

TENDER, CRISP

2 bu.

SCHRAFFT'S ASSORTED CHOC.

Pascal Celery 29c Candies Bulk lb. 59c

Heinz Ketchup 3 20 oz. \$1
Bots.

French's Mustard 2 9 oz. 35c
Jars

ALCOA (DL Pk.)

Aluminum Wrap 75 ft. 59c
Roll



MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz. 89c 10 oz. \$1 39
Jar Jar

VALUABLE GIANT COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 7c

2 16-oz. HEINZ BEANS (VEG. or
Cans Pork)

2 Cans 29c

PLUMP, TENDER

Swift's Premium
Butterball®
TURKEYS

Famous for
quality . . . Swift's
Butterball® Turkeys.
Save on this Labor
Day Special

8 to 14 lbs.

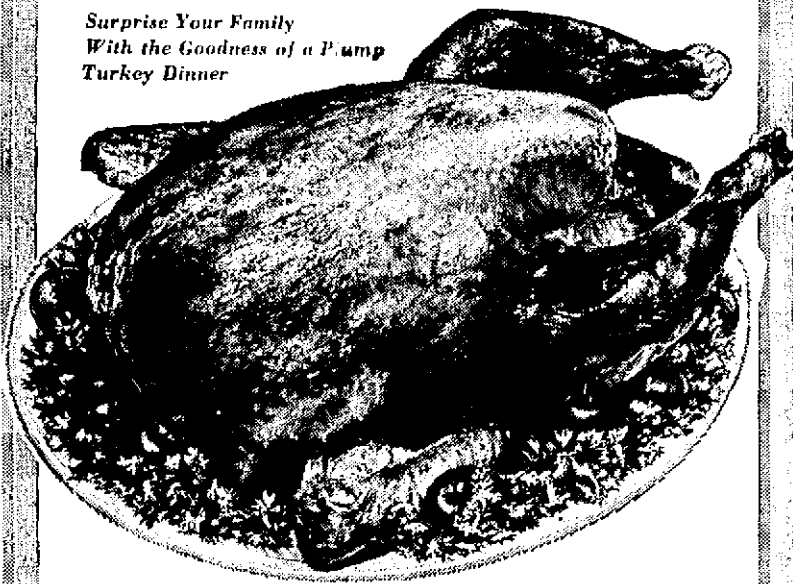
Lb.

43c

LAND O' LAKES USDA GRADE A

Turkeys 37c lb.
10 lbs. or Over

Surprise Your Family
With the Goodness of a Plump
Turkey Dinner



GEE MEE
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 65c

SOKOL POLISH STYLE
Dill
Pickles 59c
48 oz. Jar

GIANT PRIDE SPANISH
Stuffed
Olives 49c
7 1/2 oz. Jar

HEINZ 16-oz. Bot. 35c
Barbeque Sauce

PETER PAN
Peanut
Butter 85c
28 oz. Jar

Y & Y

Cheese Q's

OR

Carmel Corn

Lb. Pkg. 49c

Giant Value

Tea Bags

100 Cnt. 49c

• Frozen Food Specials •

Coffee Rich . . . 2 Pl. 45c
(FROZEN COFFEE CREAMER)

STOKELY
Frozen Peas . . . 6 16-oz. 11
Pkg.

BREEZE

38 Oz.
Pkg.

85c

CREST (Mfg. Sug. Ret. 95c)
TOOTHPASTE 6 1/2 oz. Family Size 65c

Bayer (Mfg. Sug. Ret. 98c) 100's 73c

Poli-Grip (Mfg. Sug. Ret. 78c) 1 1/4 oz. 64c
Adhesive

Milk of (Mfg. Sug. Ret. 1.29) 26 oz. \$1.03

Fresh Stick (Mfg. Sug. Ret. 89c) 2 oz. 72c
Deodorant



Western Steer Beef

BONELESS ROUND or
CROSS CUT BEEF ROAST Lb. 89c

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
Round Steak Lb. 95c

USDA CHOICE CUBE OR
Swiss Steak Lb. \$1 05

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Skinless Franks 59c lb.

ARMOUR STAR
A. C. Liverwurst By the Piece 43c lb.

OSCAR MAYER

Smokie Links . . . 12-oz. Vac. 77c
Pkg.

BC HARD OR GENOA

Salami By the Piece Lb. 1.19

PATRICK CUDAHY

Canned Picnics 5-Lb. Can 3.49

• Seafood Values •

FRESH
Haddock Fillet 59c lb.

CARNATION BRAND
Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-oz. 89c
Jars

CARNATION BRAND HEAT & SERVE
Haddock or Flounder Fillet 69c lb.

FANCY 16/20 PINK
Jumbo Shrimp 1.79 lb.

"Country Fresh" Dairy Foods

BORDEN'S

American (Slices) \$1 69
Cheese 3-Lb. Pk.

Delicious cheese . . . perfect
for your Holiday table!

GIANT SLICED

Muenster Cheese 79c lb.
Pkg.

BORDEN'S NATURAL

Domestic Swiss Cheese . . . 6 oz. 39c
Pkg.

GIANT 100%

Romano Cheese GRATED 3 1/4-oz. 39c
Jar

Bordens Milk Shakes 6 for 89c

THIS WEEK'S BIG

Roma Ware® Feature 33c
8-OZ. THERM CUP

With
Every 15
Purchase

PHASE III SOAP . . . 2 Reg. 39c

Five-gallon plus donor heading Red Cross chapter

STROUDSBURG — A five-gallon-plus blood donor is new chairman of the Monroe County Chapter of Red Cross.

Jack Mullins, a Stroudsburg insurance man, who moved into the top local Red Cross post following a recent election, is not certain of the exact number of pints he has donated.

"It's well over five gallons," he said during an interview last week.

Mullins was a traveling salesman for an East Stroudsburg firm when he made his first donation to a Red Cross bloodmobile in 1945. The place was Brandenburg, Ky., a town he was passing through.

Regular giver
Since 1950, when Monroe County launched its blood program, he has given regularly, every two or three months.

A possessor of rare O-negative blood, he is also on a list of volunteer donors at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

"They call me in emergencies," Mullins explains.

His official association with the Red Cross began eight years ago, when he was named a director of the local chapter and vice chairman of its blood program.

But his admiration for the Red Cross began in August 1955, following one of the most disastrous floods in regional history.

"I saw the Red Cross move in with dispatch," he says. "They poured more than one million dollars into Monroe County. I don't know how we would have recovered without their help."



Jack Mullins

He doesn't at all begrudge the portion of the local chapter's budget which goes directly to national Red Cross headquarters.

"It would take us 100 years to pay back what they gave us in 1955," Mullins declared.

Two months ago, he found himself in the position of having to defend the local chapter's request for 1967-1968 funds from the Monroe County Community Chest. After listening to his plea, the chest's board of directors was more generous than usual in its yearly allocation.

"I told them about our increased aid to servicemen and their families," he recalls. "And I pointed to the many other services our chapter provides - water safety training and literature, first aid and home nursing lessons, disaster

help, and the rising cost of the blood program."

The chapter has only one full-time employee, Mrs. H.J. LaBar, its executive director, who receives slightly more than \$3,000 a year.

"We're very fortunate to have her," Mullins said. "She's the brains of the outfit."

The office, located in an old building at 509 Scott St., is skimpily furnished with hard chairs and deteriorating file cabinets.

"We could use some modern furniture, but our budget won't allow it," the new chairman states.

Recently, a Monroe County resident bequeathed some \$10,000 to the Red Cross, but because the will did not specify that the money go to the local chapter, it went instead to national headquarters.

"The money was put to good use, I'm sure," Mullins remarked. "But it might have gotten our chapter a new home."

Form of will

He urges area residents who wish to leave money to the Monroe County Red Cross "to spell it out" in their wills.

Mullins has already made one change in the chapter's procedures. The monthly directors' meeting has been moved from the cramped Scott St. office to the Penn-Stroud Hotel. There, sitting at the head of a long conference table, he conducted his first meeting since assuming the chairmanship.

"I must confess," Mullins said, "I felt like a real chairman of the board."

He also admits to being in

awe of his new community position. "Some very distinguished people have held this office," he notes.

They include Arlington W. Williams, current president of Monroe and Pike counties; W. C. G. Peterson, a former chairman of the Democratic party in Monroe County; the late James Gould, who also headed the Monroe County Mental Health Assn., and the late LeRoy Mikels, founder of the chapter's blood program.

Mullins is also chairman of Camp Daddy Allen, the camp for retarded children at Hickory Run State Park.

He is a past president of the local Rotary Club, Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn., and Monroe County Easter Seals Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Active athlete

An active baseball and football player in his youth, Mullins, now 56, likes to watch these games on television.

He used to play and was president of the Monroe County Softball League, and for seven years directed the fortunes of Stroudsburg's Little League.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Mullins is a graduate of St. John's Cathedral High School in Marquette. He met his wife, the former Katherine Albert, at a fireman's carnival while visiting relatives in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Mullins is a Red Cross Gray Lady and a director of the local Easter Seals Society. She also models fashions at area charity shows.

The couple has a married son and daughter, and seven grandchildren.

Millbrook area plans explained

STROUDSBURG — Albert Dillahunty, historian for the National Park Service, explained some of the plans and current operations in the blossoming Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area as he spoke to the Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

He explained that 10,000 acres have already been acquired for the park and that the Park Service is figuring ways to preserve as much as possible of historically significant sites.

A major undertaking, he said, will be stocking Millbrook, N.J. with homes and equipment that will be characteristic in the 1830-1860 period when the community flourished.

Many buildings that are on ground that will be covered by Tocks Lake will be moved to the Millbrook area, he said. There are hopes to save other homes and farm buildings by moving them to higher ground elsewhere, he said.

He concluded by inviting Kiwanians to join in the last weekend of a series of hikes that the Park Service has conducted this summer.

Hike invitation

Nature hikes to Danfield Hollow will leave Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from the Kittatinny Point Information Station. A hike to Sunfish Pond will start Saturday at 10 a.m. from the upper gate opposite the Worthington New Jersey State Forest picnic area.

Campfire programs will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Worthington Forest picnic area which is 4.5 miles upstream from the Jersey side of the toll bridge.

Friday night William Heitler will discuss mosses and ferns; Saturday night Clyde Messinger will lead a program on national parks; and Sunday night Dillahunty will discuss the history of the Delaware Valley.

Firemen halt blaze in TV

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg firemen were called Wednesday at 7:10 p.m. to 1645 W. Main St. to extinguish a fire in a television set.

Fire Chief William Schroeder said he did not have the name of the people who live in the house.

Stroudsburg Police were unable to be contacted. Schroeder said damage was slight and confined to the TV set.

Services held for Nellie Burd

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Funeral services for Miss Nellie Burd, 79, of Delaware Water Gap, were held Wednesday in William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Burd will be Thursday in Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.



Both old and young alike relaxed in beach chairs — or any other kind of folding chair easy enough to carry — at the West End Fair Wednesday during afternoon entertainment. The Mahoning Valley Variety Band entertained throughout the day. (Photo by MacLeod)

Little League big league in honesty

SCOTRUN — Some people may have their doubts about the value of the Little League baseball program in this country, but in the honesty department, it comes through in a big league way.

Last Saturday, Howard and Jim Sebring of Tannersville, and Paul Frantz and John Riley Jr. of Scotrun, journeyed to Williamsport for the Little League World Series, where they watched Japan edge Richmond, Va., 1-0, for the championship.

Young Riley lost his wallet, containing five dollars, at the game and returned home Tuesday his father received a small package wrapped with official Little League markings and seals.

There was not a word of explanation in the package, but there was a wallet containing five dollars.

SPCA richer by \$10.03

EAST STROUDSBURG — Four youngsters walked into the Monroe County SPCA office Wednesday afternoon, proud as could be.

With a broad smile, one of them reached out his hand and gave \$10.03 to Marion Rissmiller.

The four youngsters, without any prompting from anyone, staged a little carnival in their backyard to raise the money and donated it to the SPCA.

The four contributors - who don't plan to deduct the donation from their income tax - are: Robin Barch, nine; Stephanie Kolcon, 10; Stephen Kolcon, eight, and Thomas Grayuski, six.

The carnival was held in the Kolcon's backyard at 2426 Lion St., East Stroudsburg.

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Socrates Hatzakos, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dippie, Jr., East Stroudsburg, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stutter, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Armando Martinez, New York City; Mrs. Gwendolyn DeMund, Delaware, N. J.; Mrs. Barbara Evans, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Olive Paley, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Hauser, Delaware Water Gap; George Cook, Columbia, R. D. 1, N. J.; Herman Kise, Blairtown, N. J.; Edward Boland, East Stroudsburg; Luther Rehrig, Gilbert; Mitchell Brown III, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Bird III, and Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Cresco.

Discharges

Mrs. Gwendolyn DeMund, Delaware, N. J.; Mrs. Helen

Trustees meet

BETHLEHEM — A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Northampton County Area Community College will be held on Thursday, September 5, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of Building "B" on Campus.

Frank and daughter, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Annetiese Pavilshak, Kresgeville; Mrs. Margaret Gellinas, Stroudsburg; Thomas McGuire, Stroudsburg; Lawrence Horn, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Yonhon, Saylorsburg, R. D. 1; Dean Schaller, East Stroudsburg; David Behler, East Stroudsburg; Fred Verdi, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Madelyn Riday, Stroudsburg, R. D. 3; Mrs. Burnetta Chesney, Cresco, and Mrs. Effie Lyon, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2.

Suit filed in court

STROUDSBURG — R. F. Kistler, Inc., 312 Main St., Stroudsburg, filed a complaint Wednesday in the Monroe County Courthouse against John E. Fischer, a contractor with offices in Pocono Lake.

The complaint alleges that R. F. Kistler, Inc., furnished various quantities of lumber, millwork and building materials to Fischer, who has not paid for them.

Kistler, Inc., is asking for a judgment of \$8,317.67 which is the balance of Fischer's bill.

33 road projects under plan

STROUDSBURG — Construction work on 33 highway improvement projects in Pike and Monroe counties on the drawing boards of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways will exceed \$53,182,500 under the six-year continuous highway program.

The plans were disclosed Wednesday by Sen. T. Newell Wood following a two-county tour and analysis of future highway building for the region.

Wood said \$32,128,900 is earmarked for Pike County's 15 projects. Work in neighboring Monroe, with 18 projects, is valued at \$21,053,600.

The next six years, Wood observed, will mark a new era in highway construction in Monroe and Pike counties which boasts some of the outstanding resorts, industrial and residential areas, schools and all year-round attractions in northeastern Pennsylvania.

The report by Wood revealed the two counties have a combined total of 899 miles of highway maintained by the Commonwealth. Monroe leads with 578 miles against 321 miles in Pike. In addition to this widespread highway mileage, there are 546 bridges in the two counties. Monroe has 364 structures while Pike has 182.

Accelerated program
The accelerated highway building program in this sector has brought many improvements to Pike and Monroe counties, the Senator added.

Last year, explained Wood, the state highway department put under construction \$68,998 work in Pike and Monroe. Pike paced the building with \$37,424. The work in Monroe was valued at \$31,574.

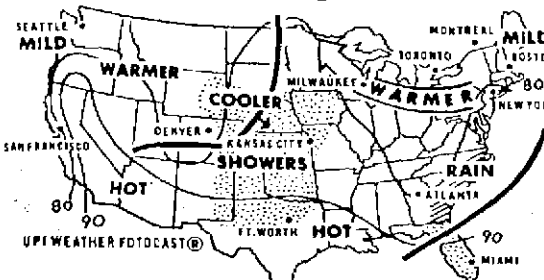
Both in construction and in improved maintenance there has been progress in the state highway system, the senator from the 20th District stated. He noted the department last year established a new administration high and placed under construction \$417 million in work.

This more than doubled the building program which started with the inauguration of Gov. William W. Scranton.

What was tremendous about this output was the accomplishment achieved though the federal government held back funds to Pennsylvania that ordinarily would have been available to aid our Commonwealth in the accelerated highway project, Wood added.

In addition to the highways Department program, local governments in Pike and Monroe received \$81,912 from the share in the liquid fuel payments authorized by the Assembly. Monroe's share was \$68,877; Pike, \$13,035.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny and pleasant today. High, low 70s to about 80. Fair and milder tonight and Friday.

ATLANTIC CITY
Mostly sunny and pleasant today. High in the low 80s. Fair and continued cool tonight.

NEW YORK
Mostly sunny and pleasant, high in the 70s. Fair and milder tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Cincinnati	76
Cleveland	76
Detroit	77
Omaha	77
Pt. North	72
Great Falls	71
Jackman	68
Kansas City	68
Los Angeles	90
Miami	90
Minneapolis	75
New Orleans	91
New York	82
Philadelphia	81

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.-57	1 p.m.-71
2 a.m.-51	2 p.m.-73
3 a.m.-45	3 p.m.-74
4 a.m.-41	4 p.m.-76
5 a.m.-41	5 p.m.-73
6 a.m.-47	6 p.m.-71
7 a.m.-46	7 p.m.-68
8 a.m.-46	8 p.m.-64
9 a.m.-52	9 p.m.-60
10 a.m.-58	10 p.m.-58
11 a.m.-62	11 p.m.-55
Midnight-62	Midnight-53

Mount Zion funeral held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Cleveland Slutter, 84, of Stroudsburg, R. D. 4, were held Wednesday in William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Philip N. Juras officiating.

Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Palbearers were Louis Geiger, Delano Hoffner, Ralph Hoffner, Raymond Hoffner, John Thomas and Philip Thomas.

Mr. Slutter was survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Thomas of Moosic.

Man wounded by shotgun

MOUNT POCONO — Kenneth Batchler, Stroudsburg, R. D. 1, was injured last Saturday when his shotgun blew up while shooting at Winchester Shooting Range in Coolbaugh Township.

Batchler was shooting a 12 gauge pump shotgun and had fired eight or 10 shells before the weapon "blew up."

Batchler is a patient in General Hospital of Monroe County.

MONUMENT SPECIALISTS

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Police plan for holiday patrol duty

HARRISBURG — Seventy per cent of Pennsylvania State Police patrols will be on duty during the coming 78-hour Labor Day holiday. Commissioner Frank McKetta said Wednesday.

"It is during these hours that most of the fatal accidents occur," McKetta added.

In The Pocono Record coverage area, State Police will make patrols and will be stationed in areas where accidents are most likely to happen.

Lehigh Valley Chapter, National Safety Council, and the National Safety Council have not yet released any figure on anticipated deaths during the holiday.

Funeral Notices

SHOE MAKER, Theodore of Stroudsburg, Aug. 26, Age 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Thursday, Aug. 29, at 1:30 p.m. in Lancaster Funeral Home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

PIKE COUNTY VOTING REGISTRATION NOTICE

In addition to regular hours of 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M., Monday through Friday, and 9 A.M. to 12 Noon on Saturdays the Voter Registration Office in the Court House, Milford, will be open the following evenings:

Tuesday evenings, September 3rd and 10th, from 7 P.M. until 9 P.M. for ALL VOTING DISTRICTS IN PIKE COUNTY for the purpose of enrolling voters and changing of voting districts.

Field registration will be held on the following dates and places:

Registration for Greene Township at Greentown Post Office, Greentown, Pa. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7th, from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Registration for Palmyra and Blooming Grove Townships at Paupack School, Paupack, Pa. SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7th, from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Registration for Lackawaxen, Shohola and Blooming Grove Townships at Rowlands Store, Rowlands, Pa. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 7th, from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Registration for Shohola and Lackawaxen Townships at Shohola Fire House, Shohola, Pa. SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7th, from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Registration for Delaware and Porter Townships at Delaware Township Fire House, Dingman's Ferry, Pa. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 14th, from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Registration for Lehman and Porter Townships at Bushkill Fire House, Bushkill, Pa. SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14th, from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Registration for Matamoras Borough Districts 1 and 2 and Westfall Township at Matamoras Borough Hall, Matamoras, Pa. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 14th, from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14th, from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

If you are unable to register in your district on the dates specified, you may go to any of the other districts or at the Court House. ANY PERSON MOVING FROM ONE VOTING DISTRICT TO ANOTHER MAY MAKE THAT CHANGE AT THE MOST CONVENIENT PLACE IN THE COUNTY.

All naturalized citizens be sure to bring naturalization papers.

Last day to register to vote: September 16, 1968

PIKE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

JAY SCHROEDER GEORGE E. COUTTS WARNER M. DEPUY

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Under the Municipality Authorities Act the Bonds, their transfer, and the income therefrom (including any profits made on the sale thereof) shall at all times be free from taxation within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania but this exemption does not extend to gift, succession or inheritance taxes or any other taxes not levied or assessed directly on the Bonds or the income therefrom.

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STROUDSBURG MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY
MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

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To be dated October 1, 1968. To mature June 1, 1970 to 1988 and 1998. Interest payable June 1, 1969 and semi-annually thereafter December 1 and June 1.

The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company,
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\$355,000 4% to 4 7/8 % Serial Bonds due 1970 to 1988

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These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Morgan, Lewis & Backus, Philadelphia, Pa.

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August 29, 1968



Sydney Goldsmith points to Hong Kong on map.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thurs., Aug. 29, 1968 Dial 421-3000

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Visitors to the West End Fair come from all over. This youngster, from Providence, R. I., enjoys her cotton candy and balloon she received. The girl, Ann Libby, seven, is the granddaughter of Judge Arlington W. Williams. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

7,000 people roam midway of West End Fairgrounds

GILBERT — The 47th annual West End Fair really swung into action Wednesday.

The warmer weather coupled with the completion of all exhibits probably were the main attractions for an estimated 7,000 people who poured into the fair grounds.

A walk down the midway Wednesday wasn't nearly as easy as it was the day before. Packed with people, the midway echoed with the excited screams of little children, the whirr of helicopter rotors, the music of the Mahoning Valley Variety Band, the cry of carnival barkers and the normal sound of a lot of people having a good time.

With the livestock exhibit complete, a large number of goats, chickens, turkeys, rabbits, ducks, a sheep, a cow and two Shetland ponies were on display to the delight of many. Few visitors missed the animals, all conveniently located in one building.

"That white one," a little boy whispered anxiously to his mother, peering into a pen. "bit a little girl right in the leg while she was trying to get her balloon." The balloon lay in the pen next to the animal.

The mother smiled and turning to the little boy and his sister said, "Maybe that will teach her to stay where she belongs."

Lines of children

At the carnival attractions, lines of little children waited with their parents to get on the rides. On their way to the carnival area, dozens of other games and attractions caught their attention.

The crowd, really large in the morning (an estimated 500 persons watched the 4-H Open Horse Show), seemed to drop.

The first aid tent treated about 20 of the usual kinds of injuries, including cuts, scrapes,

off towards supertime and then grew again at night.

For a while, it took almost as long to get through the fair gates, park, and walk into the fair grounds as it took to come from Stroudsburg.

Two injured during 4-H horse show

GILBERT — About half way through the horse show, the young riders mounted for the start of the relay race, prepared to really put everything into it as it was a critical timing event.

But the enthusiasm came to a halt, as a young spectator and one of the riders were injured.

The relay race was cancelled as the West End Ambulance transferred the youths to the General Hospital of Monroe County for observation. Treated and released were Nancy Lee Allison, a 4-H Club member from Weatherly, Pa. The boy was only identified as a spectator.

Crowds into gate

With the first on-rush of the race, one of the horses with rider apparently crowded the entrance gate which struck the boy and knocked him to the ground as he complained of some leg injury.

Shortly, Miss Allison's horse was in full gallop as the horse approached the gate. There was some confusion whether the horse did not respond to the rider's direction as it came to a sudden halt and Miss Allison was thrown to the ground.

She was apparently not seriously injured, but was taken for observation of a possible back injury.

animal bites, insect bites, and bruises, plus a few out of the ordinary ailments, including one little boy shaken up on a carnival ride and about four people injured during the horse show.

Around the handstand, where the Mahoning Valley Band played, people sat in the shade resting and enjoying the music. The lines at the traditional park and sauerkraut pavilion were as long as ever, and the ladies were kept jumping serving all the hungry fair-goers.

Registration booth
A voter registration booth in the office of the fair provided the fair, in this important election year, even more of a political flavor than the Democratic and Republican party booths usually offer.

Forty-three people registered to vote, demonstrating that even the excitement of a fair can't take the election off people's minds this year.

The total of 43 included 25 Republicans, 17 Democrats and one non-partisan according to Mrs. Lovell Banks, one of the registrars.

The registration was just another example of how contemporary, yet at the same time traditional is the West End Fair.

Helicopters and land soap, farm machinery exhibits and milking goats by hand, all put the past together with the future at the Gilbert fairgrounds.

"It's one of the few places around where you can still see children wearing hand crocheted clothing," one lady remarked.

It's also one of the few places around where an all battery powered car, which could easily be the vehicle of the future, is on display.

It's all right there at the West End Fair.

Mysterious Hong Kong top prize in Red China's future planning

Goldsmith's wife local girl

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Where can a peddler become a millionaire, a Communist bigwig play that capitalistic game of golf, movie makers crank out more films than Hollywood, and American sailors find their favorite port away from home?

The answer is Hong Kong.
Hong Kong, exciting, cosmopolitan, one of the freest enterprise cities in the world, where a street hawker can still make a fortune, a free port with a liberal tax structure and a highly skilled labor force, hard working and available.

Where Communist and capitalist play the game of diplomacy down to the last spin on the finest leather in the shuttlecock.

One of the ripest plums in America's foreign service is a diplomatic post in Hong Kong. Sydney Goldsmith, a Foreign Service Officer has just returned from duty at the United States Department of State's Consulate General's post in Hong Kong.

Goldsmith and his wife, the former Barbara Anne Blaker, who graduated from Stroud Union High School in 1960, are spending a six week's leave at Camp Tamiment in Bushkill with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blaker who also maintain a home at 500 Lindbergh Ave. Stroudsburg.

Goldsmith will be reassigned to Taichung, Taiwan, where he will continue his studies in Cantonese, one of the Chinese major dialects.

Teeming population
The British acquired Hong Kong from China in 1841. Hong Kong's 1966 population was 3,739,000, all Chinese except for the British Crown Colony

STROUDSBURG — Sydney Goldsmith's wife, the former Barbara Anne Blaker who graduated from Stroud Union High School in 1960, believes in natural childbirth.

The young couple have two children, Ruth Leslie, born in Hong Kong and Eric Meyer born in the General Hospital of Monroe County on Monday. Goldsmith watched both "natural deliveries."

"In Hong Kong I had Ruth Leslie in a Chinese hospital," Mrs. Goldsmith said. "The hospital might have been short on linen but not fathers. In Hong Kong there's no hesitation in having dad around during labor."

Mrs. Goldsmith said the baby stays with the mother in the same room in the Hong Kong hospital. And the husband can stay overnight with mother and child, she added.

segment which numbers about 20,000 plus an American diplomatic contingent. From 1949-1962 one million refugees flooded Hong Kong from China's mainland.

Since World War II the British have been living on "borrowed time." China's standing policy is to get back Hong Kong in due course, according to Goldsmith. The British lease on new territories in the Kowloon peninsula which includes Hong Kong runs out in 1997.

Goldsmith who arrived in Hong Kong in 1966, gathers information on Communist activities and evaluates their capabilities. If a crisis pops up in Hong Kong between the Communists and the Anglo-American colony, Goldsmith's job is to find out if the Communists are bluffing, and to determine what their next move will be.

If China wanted Hong Kong all they would have to do is

flood it with refugees from the mainland, according to Goldsmith.

But there are compelling political, financial and social reasons why China has laid off Hong Kong. Hong Kong's trade equals that of mainland China. Its hard currency runs between five and six million a year. Its growth rate is 17 per cent a year, and still growing. China's pot in the international poker game is too large to blow away in a single showdown hand.

The Hong Kong May 1967 riots started over wage demands at a plastic flower factory. "There was a genuine labor dispute in the factory but the Communists didn't take advantage of the dispute, they concentrated on ideology instead, the rioters waving their little red Mao Tse Tung handbooks up Garden Road as they marched on Government House," Goldsmith said.

The British arrested some of

The British elementary and high schools are excellent in Hong Kong, she said. Recently the Lutherans built an International High School for American dependents in the Hong Kong Colony.

Before the arrival of Ruth Leslie, Mrs. Goldsmith went to the market by herself. The market was in a huge building. Fish was on the first floor, meat on the second and vegetables on the third floor. Bargaining with Hong Kong merchants is still in vogue; and the cost of living is less than stateside, especially in the food department where fruits and vegetables are always fresh, Mrs. Goldsmith said.

The do-it-yourself line has plucked the strings of the harpsichord, according to Mrs. Goldsmith. In Hong Kong we ordered a harpsichord kit from New York. Yes, it plays, she said.

the rioters. The Chinese foreign minister in Peking issued an ultimatum: "release the arrested, apologize, compensate."

It was a strong commitment on the part of the Chinese, Goldsmith said. There was danger of increasing pressure from Chinese border troops. But the Chinese backed down, and the rioters were left holding their little red Mao books. The rioters were not armed. Hong Kong has a very strict gun control law.

Goldsmith was in the middle of the rioting when the mob turned on him and a Chinese reporter from Newsweek Magazine. The mob grabbed the reporter and beat him up but Goldsmith broke free and ran into a nearby settlement building.

The mob, mostly young boys between 10 and 15, cornered Goldsmith in the building but were so intent on each one of the boys landing the first blow

that Goldsmith received no serious injuries. Perhaps what helped was when he told them that he was a priest studying Cantonese.

The political disruption by the rioters, Goldsmith said, never involved any American buildings; it was strictly a battle between the British (Communist labelled) "sanguinary oppressors."

Viewing the Czech crisis Goldsmith said that the Chinese compared the Russian invasion to Hitler's tactics. He claims that the Sino-Soviet break is real and unrepairable, citing that recent Sino-Soviet trade has dropped 95 per cent.

Goldsmith stated that the leader of the All Circles Anti-Persecution Struggle, one of the top Communists in Hong Kong, is a member of a leading Hong Kong country club.

"He has children in a European University and Peking," Goldsmith added.

That's how the Communists play both sides of the fence.

An example of how Communism works or doesn't work was given by Goldsmith. The Communists wanted to bring in 5,000 tons of rice for the masses. The British said o.k. but bring it in under the rice import quota. The Communists refused; no strings attached, they protested. We can't do it through the quota; we'd lose the profit and face.

Showing how Hong Kong products make their way around the world, Goldsmith said that just before he left Hong Kong he was looking for several pairs of perma-press trousers but he couldn't find them. He finally found them. In New Jersey. On the inside hem of the trousers was a small tag which read, "Made in Hong Kong."

Ship, pilot parallels explained

MOUNTAINHOME — Mount Pocono attorney Peter J. O'Brien drew a parallel between the recent Pueblo incident and the imprisonment of two American Army pilots in North Korea in 1963 in a speech delivered Wednesday to the Rotary Club of the Pocono Mountains, here at the Pocono Top Hat, Mountainhome.

In 1963 O'Brien was an Army lawyer appointed to defend two Army pilots who had been captured, and imprisoned by the North Koreans for exactly one year.

Prior to the Pueblo incident the pilots were the last Americans to be captured by North Korea.

The pilots' capture is believed to have come about through a "flight navigational error" which may have been provoked by the North Koreans.

O'Brien said that North Koreans may have moved some large stones which served as boundary markers in the DMZ zone. The North Koreans could have substituted "phony markers", thus changing boundaries and luring the pilots into a "navigational error."

Drawn off course?

O'Brien told the Rotary members that perhaps through some electronic entrapment, the Pueblo may also have been lured off course.

Drawing further similarities between the Pueblo and the two pilots' imprisonment, O'Brien said that the pilots went through a period of maltreatment, then a period of being put on public display and ridicule for North Korean citizens, then good treatment and "fattening up" just prior to their being turned over to American authorities.

According to O'Brien the crew of the Pueblo could be going through the same "kind" and "harsh treatment" as were given to the pilots by the North Koreans.

Beyond the physical maltreatment of the pilots, the airman told O'Brien that their most difficult days came when they learned that President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated.

Area visitor placed in jail

STROUDSBURG — Curtis L. Ayers, 44, of Wayne, was committed Wednesday night to Monroe County Jail by Stroudsburg Borough Police on a charge of public intoxication.

He will be given a hearing at a later date.

From spinning to setting — story of record business

EAST STROUDSBURG — For WVPO disc jockey Mimi Nauman, the step from spinning records to setting them is hopefully going to be short — about seven hours.

With her entire knowledge of piloting an airplane accumulated from one month of reading about the subject, Mimi will Saturday try to go from beginner to soloist as a pilot.

Walter Moor and Bill Becker, co-owners of the Stroudsburg-Pocono Airport in East Stroudsburg, said they believe if Mimi succeeds, her feat will be a first in the history of aviation.

Moor, a Gold Seal flight instructor, the highest rating given an instructor in this country, will be Mimi's teacher.

He said the plan for the one-day training was approved by the Federal Aviation Commission Flight School, which authorizes airports to give complete flight courses in less than the required hours.

The required hours, he noted, are 40 for a non-approved airport and 35 for an approved one.

Moor stressed that every subject, from takeoff to landing, will be covered in Mimi's instructions. "I feel a concentrated course allows the student to retain the information," he said.

Owner with Becker of the local airport for the past 14 months, Moor has logged 4,000 hours flying time of his own.

The two have been together



The record that WVPO disc jockey Mimi Nauman is holding is not the kind that she hopes to hold this Saturday night. By that time, Mimi plans to go from beginner to soloist as an airplane pilot. If she succeeds, she will probably be the first to become a pilot in seven hours since Orville Wright. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

for the past four years. They used to own the Garden State Flying Club in Caldwell, N. J., and still own Commercial Aerial Services, Inc., in New York City.

Mimi, who will learn to fly on a Cessna 150, will be among 40 students currently learning to fly, an increase of 37 since Becker and Moor took over the school.

Dunker's the game

By ELLIOT BROWN
Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — At the West End Fair, where 25 cents can get you things, from french fries to a merry-go-round ride, from balloons to stuffed animals, you might wonder where probably the greatest number of quarters at the fair are spent.

The name of the game is Dunker.

For 25 cents, you get the privilege of standing outside a small, white frame structure and venting your anger at the younger generation.

Basically what the game, sponsored by the Pleasant Valley Band Parents and built by the Brodheadville Volunteer Fire Department, is a girl usually, sitting on a sort of seat above a sort of tub of very wet water, and waiting with panic in her eyes for someone to throw a ball through

a hole in the middle of a target — treating her to a bath.

Freezing water
Tuesday night financially was

Palmerton woman hurt

PALMERTON — Betty Yeager, 21, of Palmerton R.D. 1, escaped injury Wednesday in a one-car accident on legislative route 13013, one-half mile west of Palmerton.

According to Leighton Police, Mrs. Yeager was proceeding west when she ran off the right side of the road and struck a concrete culvert.

She told police she was forced off the road by a vehicle heading in the opposite direction.

Police estimate \$300 damage to the Yeager vehicle.

Nothing like jog for police

EAST STROUDSBURG — Patrolman Harold D. Larison, Jr. of the East Stroudsburg Borough police, has taken to jogging around the borough park so he can keep abreast of some of the more speedy young suspects whom the borough police sometimes have to give chase up hill and down dale.

After submitting his monthly borough board of health inspection report Wednesday to East Stroudsburg Board of Health officers, Larison said his daily jogging sprints came on the heels of a young suspect who had given borough police a merry and panting chase through borough streets and backyards before being caught.

Larison and the borough policeman were in a patrol car when a youthful suspect they'd been tailing lit out across backyards and over fences. The officer gave chase on foot while Larison followed in the patrol car.

"He was a pretty fast boy," Larison said, "but we finally got him cornered when I yelled to the officer, 'Give him the gas.'"

According to Larison, the officer and the youth faced each other, both panting from the mile chase through the borough, the officer ready with the chemical mace, the youth dodging back and forth, looking for a way out.

Subdue youth

Larison and the officer finally subdued the youth.

And that's why I'm taking up jogging."

Ten borough eating and drinking establishments were spot checked, and also a new college student center on East Stroudsburg State campus was investigated, Larison revealed in his monthly report.

Larison said that four buildings in the borough had been classified "unsanitary."

There were three nuisance complaints, eight dead animals removed from borough streets and six dog bites and one squirrel bite case reported for August.

Twenty-three dwelling units were inspected under the borough housing ordinance.

Seek license

STROUDSBURG — Donald H. Kishbaugh, 52, 257 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, and Ann G. Lang, 48, 257 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, filed the only marriage license application Wednesday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Reds roll, sweep Mets 8-3, 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Winning pitcher Gary Nolan doubled in two runs to cap a three-run fifth inning Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the New York Mets 8-3 to complete a doubleheader sweep after Tommie Helms and Don Patevich each collected three hits in the Reds' 8-3 opening game victory.

Nolan was the first 7-2-3 innings to gain his seventh victory in nine decisions with Clay Carroll preserving the triumph.

Johnny Bench started the fifth-inning rally with a single for the first hit off loser Don Cardwell. After Bench moved to second on an infield out, Lee May was intentionally walked to bring up light-hitting Woody Woodward. But Woodward singled in one run and Nolan doubled in two more to cap the rally.

The Reds added another run in the sixth on singles by Chico Ruiz and Mack Jones and Tony Perez' sacrifice fly. Woodward, who had three hits, singled in the final Reds' run in the ninth.

Nolan was taken out after he gave up a two-out single to Ken Boswell in the eighth and Carroll retired the final four batters.

In the first game, Jerry Kosman was tagged for nine hits and four runs in his 3-2-3 inning stint as he suffered his ninth loss against 16th victories.

Gerry Arigo, 11-7, scattered eight hits and went all the way to gain the triumph.

Patevich scored two runs and knocked in two others while Helms scored one and knocked in another.

Pete Rose collected one hit in each game—in a total of nine at bats—to run his hitting streak to 19 games.

First game	
Cincinnati	New York
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2

Second game	
Cincinnati	New York
Nolan 5-2	Cardwell 5-2
Nolan 5-2	Cardwell 5-2
Nolan 5-2	Cardwell 5-2
Nolan 5-2	Cardwell 5-2
Nolan 5-2	Cardwell 5-2
Nolan 5-2	Cardwell 5-2
Nolan 5-2	Cardwell 5-2
Nolan 5-2	Cardwell 5-2
Nolan 5-2	Cardwell 5-2
Nolan 5-2	Cardwell 5-2

Total	
Cincinnati	New York
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2
Arigo 3-2	Kosman 3-2

Gap 12th aced
DELAWARE WATER GAP — Al Colder Jr., Woodwick, N.J., fired a hole-in-one Wednesday on the tough 12th hole of the Water Gap Country Club.

Colder scored the ace on the 190 yard hole using a 5 wood. It was only the second ace to be scored on the hole in ten years.

Colder's playing partners at the time were his brother Ron Colder, Gene Plinta and Bill Fink.

Late baseball
Chicago 201
Los Angeles 010

Return uniforms
STROUDSBURG — Officials of the Babe Ruth League are making a final request for players to return their uniforms and equipment to team managers.

Players are asked to contact their team managers no later than Saturday, August 31. Uniforms and equipment are needed as soon as possible so that a re-conditioning process can be started.

Track-Fast
WEATHER: CLEAR
FIRST RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$100
Off 10:05—Time 2:07
1. Darling (R. J. Berwick) 27.40/10.40
2. Wild Blue (A. Smith) 3.40/3.40
3. Cace Girl (L. J. Phillips) 2.80

SECOND RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$100
Off 10:15—Time 2:07
1. Schodde (H. Stevens) 27.40/10.40
2. Tuscany (V. Ferraro) 3.00/3.00
3. Vulture (C. G. Gorman) 3.40

DAILY DOUBLE: 5-4 5101.70
CONSOLATION DAILY DOUBLE: 5-7 523.40
One Mile Race—Purse \$100
Off 10:25—Time 2:07
1. All Dawk (J. Cleveland) 31.40/11.00
2. Currier (G. Bonaccio) 6.40/3.40
3. Cherokee Kid (R. Ferraro) 7.40

THIRD RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$100
Off 10:35—Time 2:07
1. G. R. Knight (J. Wigginton) 4.40/3.20
2. Judy Child (G. G. Gorman) 4.40/3.20
3. G. R. Knight (J. Wigginton) 4.40/3.20

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$100
Off 10:45—Time 2:07
1. Currier (G. Bonaccio) 6.40/3.40
2. Cherokee Kid (R. Ferraro) 7.40
3. Cherokee Kid (R. Ferraro) 7.40

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Race—Purse \$100
Off 10:55—Time 2:07
1. Currier (G. Bonaccio) 6.40/3.40
2. Cherokee Kid (R. Ferraro) 7.40
3. Cherokee Kid (R. Ferraro) 7.40



The World Boxing Association met Wednesday in Pittsburgh and elected a new president, Emile Bruneau (center, chairman of the Louisiana Athletic Commission. Well wishers are (LTR) Doug Lord, Texas; Bruneau; Juan Carlos Lactoure, Argentina; (back row, LTR) Lou Messina, Louisiana; Abe Breene, New Jersey; James Stevenson, Louisiana; George A. Barton, Minnesota.

Athletic's eighth inning homers beat Bosox, 5-3

BOSTON (UPI)—Eighth-inning homers by Mike Hershberger and Dave Duncan Wednesday night carried the Oakland Athletics to a 5-3 comeback

victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Athletics, trailing through most of the game, rallied for a 3-3 tie with two runs in the

seventh and one in the eighth on the solo homers. Hershberger's third and Duncan's sixth ending the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

The Phils took the lead in the third when Tony Taylor tripled and scored on Roberto Pena's sacrifice fly. Atlanta tied it in the sixth when Hank Aaron lined his 25th home run of the season into the left field seats.

Hank Aaron had two doubles and a single and Alou banged out three singles and was hit with a pitch to lead a 19-hit Atlanta attack in the opener against loser Woody Fryman and three relief hurlers.

George Stone went the route for the second time this year to pick up his fourth victory against three defeats and helped his own cause with a pair of run-producing singles. After scoring single runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings off Fryman, the Braves exploded for four runs in the eighth to clinch the victory.

First game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Second game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Third game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Fourth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Fifth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Sixth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Seventh game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Eighth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Ninth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Tenth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Eleventh game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Twelfth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Thirteenth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Fourteenth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Fifteenth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Sixteenth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Seventeenth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Eighteenth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Nineteenth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

seventh and one in the eighth on the solo homers. Hershberger's third and Duncan's sixth ending the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

The Athletics had scored twice in the seventh as Duncan, pinch-hitting for starting pitcher John Odom, walked, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Bert Campaneris' single. Sal Bando then tripled to tie the game. The other Oakland run came in the first on Reg Jackson's triple and Danny Cater's sacrifice fly.

The Red Sox scored twice in the third on Mike Andrews' single and Carl Yastrzemski's 16th home run, a 400 foot drive over the Oakland bullpen.

The other Boston run came in the sixth when Joe Foy, walked, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch and stole home as Odom threw a wild pitch on a suicide squeeze attempt by Russ Gibson.

First game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Second game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Third game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Fourth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Fifth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Sixth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Seventh game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Eighth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Ninth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Tenth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Eleventh game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Twelfth game
Atlanta Philadelphia
Alou cf 3-2-1 Taylor 3b 3-0-0
Aaron 2b 5-2-2 Moses 2b 3-0-0
H. Aaron 1b 5-2-1 Pena ss 3-0-2
D. Johnson 3b 5-1-2 Allen lf 3-0-0
J. Aaron 1b 3-1-1 Lusk rf 3-0-0
Lusk lf 1-1-0 Briggs lf 3-0-0
T. Aaron 2b 2-2-0 Gentry cf 3-0-0
Gentry cf 1-1-1 Fryman p 1-0-0
S. Aaron 3b 5-1-2 Johnson p 1-0-0
Totals 40-19-19 Totals 33-27-6

Brodhead, Shohola creeks on list

Limited trout season extended

HARRISBURG — Brodhead Creek in Monroe County, the Lackawanna River and Shohola Creek in Pike County and Bushkill Creek in Northampton County are among the 910 miles of state trout streams which will be open for fishing for almost two months after the close of the regular season Sept. 2.

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission has approved 74 trout streams in all but ten counties for extended fishing from the day after Labor Day through Oct. 31, according to Robert J. Bielo, executive director.

Bielo said these streams, stocked during the regular season, will not receive additional trout plantings during the extended season. Statewide regulations of six-inch minimum size and daily limit of eight will prevail.

Trout fishing is also permitted in lakes and ponds 10 acres or more in area until midnight, Oct. 31. The daily limit is six.

Trout streams remaining open until Oct. 31 are:

ADAMS COUNTY — Conewago Creek; ARMSTRONG — Buffalo Creek; BEAVER — Little Beaver River, North Fork; BEDFORD — Bobs

Creek, Wills Creek, Cove Creek (tributary to Raystown Branch, Juniata River); Yellow Creek (Juniata River); BERKS — Tulpehocken Creek; BLAIR — Clover Creek; BRADFORD — Schrader Creek; BUCKS — Cooks Creek; BUTLER — Buffalo Creek; CAMBRIA — Chest Creek.

CARBON — Mud Run, Pohopoco Creek; CENTRE — Penns Creek, Spring Creek; CHESTER — French Creek; CLEARFIELD — Chest Creek; CLINTON — Big Fishing Creek; COLUMBIA — Fishing Creek, Roaring Creek; CRAWFORD — Oil Creek.

Woodcock Creek; CUMBERLAND — Yellow Breeches Creek; DAUPHIN — Clarks Creek, Stony Creek; ELK — Clarion River, West Branch; ERIE — French Creek, South Branch; FAYETTE — Dunbar Creek; FOREST — Tionesta Creek.

FRANKLIN — Conococheague Creek, East Branch, Falling Springs Creek; FULTON — Cove Creek (Tributary to Raystown Branch, Juniata River); HUNTINGDON — Standing Stone Creek; INDIANA — Little Mahoning Creek; JEFFERSON — North Fork Red Bank Creek;

JUNIATA — Tuscarora Creek, Lost Creek; LACKAWANNA — Lehigh River; LANCASTER — Octoraro Creek, West Branch; LAWRENCE — Big Neshannock Creek; LEHIGH — Little Lehigh River; LUZERNE — Lehigh River; LYCOMING — Loyalsock Creek; MCKEAN — Potato Creek; MERCER — Neshannock Creek; MIFFLIN — Kishacoquillas Creek, Penns Creek.

MONROE — Brodhead Creek; MONTGOMERY — Unami Creek; NORTHAMPTON — Bushkill Creek; PERRY — Big Buffalo Creek; PHILADELPHIA — Pennypack Creek, Wissahickon Creek; PIKE — Lackawanna River, Shohola Creek; SNYDER — Middle Creek; SOMERSET — Laurel Hill Creek, Wills Creek; SULLIVAN — Loyalsock Creek; SUSQUEHANNA — Starrucca Creek; TIOGA — Pine Creek; UNION — Penns Creek, White Deer Creek; VENANGO — Oil Creek, Sugar Creek; WARREN — Brokenstraw Creek, Tionesta Creek; WASHINGTON — Dutch Fork Creek; WAYNE — Dyberry Creek; WESTMORELAND — Loyalsock Creek; WYOMING — Bowman's Creek; YORK — Muddy Creek.

Federal laws more restrictive

State sets waterfowl hunting seasons

HARRISBURG — Waterfowl seasons and bag limits for 1968 have been established by the Pennsylvania Game Commission within frameworks set up by the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

A 50-day season for geese, coots and mergansers will open Oct. 12 and close Nov. 30. A 70-day season for geese and brant will open Oct. 5 and close Dec. 13 except in Crawford and Erie Counties, where the season on geese and brant will not open until Oct. 12.

Overall bag limits generally correspond with those of last year. The daily bag limit for

ducks will be three, with a possession limit of six after the first day. Hunters may take ten coots daily, with a possession limit of twenty. The hunt on mergansers is five daily and ten in possession.

Two geese may be taken per day except in Crawford County, where the daily limit is one. The possession limit on geese is four. The daily and possession limit for brant is six.

Hunters will have to be especially careful about the species of waterfowl they shoot, since this year's rules are more restrictive and complicated than last year's.

This year a hunter may not harvest more than two wood ducks per day, and he may not have more than two wood ducks in his possession at any time after the opening day.

A hunter may not harvest more than one canvasback daily, and he may not have more than one canvasback in his possession at any time. A hunter may not take more than one redhead per day, and he may not have more than one redhead in his possession at any time. If a hunter has harvested or possesses a canvasback he may not harvest or possess a redhead, and if he taken or possesses a redhead he may not take or possess a canvasback.

A hunter may not harvest more than two black ducks daily this year, and may not have more than four of the species in his possession. A hunter may not take more than two mallards daily, and may not have more than four in his possession.

Although the daily limit on mergansers is five with a possession limit of ten, not more than one hooded merganser may be taken daily, and the possession limit on hooded mergansers is two.

The scarp duck bonus available during the latter part of past seasons has been eliminated for 1968 because of the extra hunting pressure this placed on other species.

However, a special scarp-only hunting season, restricted to waters of Lake Erie and

Presque Isle Bay, will be held this year from Dec. 2 through Dec. 17. For this special season, a daily bag limit of five and a possession limit of 10 have been established.

Federal frameworks for waterfowl seasons are more restrictive this year than last in most of the nation. In the Atlantic Flyway, of which Pennsylvania is a part, the tightening of rules is not as great as in other parts of the country.

Federal officials point out that weather conditions were poor in the northern prairie pothole country of Canada and the U. S., where many of the favored game ducks breed. Extremely dry habitat caused reduced duck production and will mean smaller fall migration flights. Popular species such as mallards, canvasbacks, redheads and pintails will be moving southward in the smallest numbers in recent years.

No late spotlighting
The Pennsylvania Game Commission this week reminded the public that the spotlighting of big game will be illegal in the state between midnight and sunrise beginning Sunday, Sept. 1.

Spotlighting of deer is a popular practice in the state, being enjoyed by the non-hunting public as well as sportsmen. Effective Sept. 1, the sport may still be enjoyed during the evening, but the practice will be curtailed after midnight.

Paper Missed?

Call our special number between 7:30 & 8:30 a.m. Pocono Record Subscribers who are on newsboy delivery in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, and Stroud Township, may call the Pocono Record Delivery Dept. direct from 7:30 to 8:30 each morning if their paper is missed.

Please call by 8:30 . . . and a newspaper will be delivered to your home free of charge.

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421-3003

THE POCONO RECORD



PHILADELPHIA: It appears that Braves' second baseman Felix Millan is safe but umpire Augie Donatelli ruled that Phil's second sacker Cookie Rojas got the ball down in time for the put out. Millan was attempting to steal second in the 3rd inning of the first game of a double header in Philadelphia Wednesday but Rojas took catcher Mike Ryan's wide throw to make the out. (UPI Telephoto)

Three way tie for first round U.S. Amateur golf

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—British Amateur Champion Mike Bonallack, bidding for a rare "little slam" and getting help from an unexpected birdie putt, fired a one-over-par 71 Wednesday to share the first

round lead of the 1968 U.S. Amateur Golf Championship with Floridian Jack Veghte and Allen Miller.

No one could break or match par over the exacting Scioto Country Club course, which

Laver, Mrs. King picks in Forest Hills Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Australia's Rod Laver and Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., the world's top pros, were shaky favorites Wednesday to sweep the singles crowns in the first \$100,000 U.S. Open tennis championships starting today.

Winners in Wimbledon's historic Open, both have been slumping and must face star-spangled fields in the first mixing of pros, semi-pros and hot amateurs on the famous old grass courts at the West Side Tennis Club.

Laver, beaten in his last three tournaments while nursing an ailing wrist and elbow, is in a draw including winners of 11 U.S. and six Wimbledon titles. The Aussie lefty won here in

1962 and at Wimbledon in 1961, 1962 and this year.

Mrs. King's rivals include former Wimbledon and U.S. titleholders Margaret Smith Court of Australia and Maria Bueno of Brazil, finalists in the recent U.S. Amateur won by Mrs. Court.

All three girls will be playing for prize money. Mrs. King is a contract pro and the others are "registered players" who may play for money in Open tournaments and still retain an amateur standing for certain other events.

Mrs. King, three-time Wimbledon champ and winner of the U.S. title here a year ago, drew the opening center court assignment on Thursday against Helen Amos, an Aussie youngster.

The top-seeded Laver drew a first round bye and opens his drive Sunday against Tom Koch, a lefty from Brazil.

Army Lt. Arthur Ashe, Clark Graebner of New York and 20-year old Bob Lutz of Los Angeles plus pro Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., are the chief U.S. hopes in men's singles.

Ashe and Graebner, who have kept American Davis Cup hopes alive, were semi-finalists at Wimbledon and Ashe recently became the new U.S. amateur champ in a sizzling final against Lutz.

Ashe was seeded fifth, Ralston sixth and Graebner seventh behind the four top Australian professionals — Laver, Tony Roche, Ken Rosewall and John Newcombe.

The entire pot of \$100,000 will be distributed even though amateurs ineligible for prize money might wind up in one or more other big money slots. At Wimbledon and other Opens abroad, unclaimed prize money was retained by the sponsor.

Men's singles has \$64,000 at stake with \$14,000 going to the money player who wins or goes the farthest in the tournament.

The No. 2 money player gets \$9,000. No. 3 and 4 earn \$5,000. No. 5 through 8 gets \$3,500. No. 9 through 16 gets \$1,800 and No. 17 through 20 gets \$650.

No. 1 in women's singles receives \$6,000 with \$3,000 going to No. 2 and \$1,500 to No. 3 and No. 4. Fifth through eighth gets \$1,000.

Another \$16,000 is up for grabs in men's doubles and \$4,000 in women's doubles.

First scrimmage

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg High School Soccer team will hold its first scrimmage of the season today at 6 p.m. at the high school field.

This first outing will be a controlled scrimmage against the Pocono Invitational team made up primarily of New Jersey boys.

On Saturday at 9 a.m. a full scrimmage will be held against the same Pocono club at the high school field.

Giants win on walk in last of 9th

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—John Buzhardt walked Bobby Bonds on a 3-2 pitch with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday to force the winning run and hand the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Bonds scored the tying run in the eighth inning when he led off with a single to deep short, moved to second on a sacrifice by Ron Hunt, to third on a wild pitch by Steve Shea and scored on Willie Mays' sacrifice fly.

The Astros had jumped to a 3-0 lead in the fourth when Ray Sadecki walked in one run and wild pitched the other two across.

A single by Dick Dietz, a double by Hal Lanier and a scratch infield single by pinch-hitter Jim Davenport got the Giants a run in the fifth and they cut the lead to 3-2 in the sixth when Willie McCovey lined his 31st homer.

The victory went to Frank Linzy, who gave up just one hit over the final two innings, to improve his record to 7-7.

Buzhardt, who started the ninth, wound up with his fourth loss in eight decisions.

The victory was the Giants' seventh of their last eight games and their 15th of the last 19.

Houston ab r h e r San Francisco ab r h e r
Herrera 3f 4 0 2 0 Bonds rf 4 1 1 1
Torres 3f 4 1 1 0 Hunt 2b 3 0 0 0
Coley 2b 0 0 0 0 Mays cf 2 0 1 1
Wynn cf 4 1 2 0 McCovey 1b 3 1 1 1
Mauk 1b 3 1 0 0 Alcu 1f 1 0 0 0
Morke 2b 3 0 0 0 Dietz c 2 2 1 0
Aspremln 3b 3 0 0 0 Barton c 1 0 0 0
Bolenan c 3 0 1 0 Shea p 1 0 1 1
Simpson lf 0 0 0 0 Lanier ss 3 0 1 0
Brand c 0 0 0 0 Cline ph 0 0 0 0
Adler rf 3 0 0 0 Sadecki p 1 0 1 1
Culler p 3 0 0 0 Dietz p 1 0 1 1
Shea p 0 0 0 0 Herbel p 0 0 0 0
Thomas ph 0 0 0 0 Johnson ph 0 0 0 0
Buzhardt p 0 0 0 0 Linzy p 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 37 1 Totals 31 44 4

Two out when winning run scored.
000 300 300—3
San Francisco 000 011 011—2
DP—Houston 1, 10B—Houston 8.
San Francisco 7, 2b (Amir, HR) McCovey (3),
SF—Mays, S. Staub, Torres, Hunt, Thomas.
10 p. m. per 9:50
Culler 1 0 0 0 0 1
Shea 1 0 0 0 0 1
Buzhardt 1 4 4
Sadecki 5 6 3 1 1 5
Herbel 2 0 0 0 0 1
Linzy 7 7 1 0 0 1 0
Culler faced 1 man. In 3rd.
WP—Sadecki 2. Shea, PB—Dietz. 7-13:5.
A-7,711.

Rule changes to effect high school grid play

HARRISBURG (AP) — Thousands of high school gridiron warriors are donning their pads and sharpening their skills as the 895 football-playing members of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association prepare for another season.

The team may play their opening game the first Friday after Labor Day, which falls this year on Sept. 6. The season ends the first Saturday in December.

The PIAA announced several rules changes this year, including an innovation that would affect outside kicks.

Under the new kick rule, if a member of the kicking team touches the ball before it goes 10 yards, the receiving squad

can either take the ball at the yard line where contact was made or can take the results of any play that might develop.

Previously, if the ball was touched before going 10 yards, the kicking team was given a five-yard penalty and forced to kick again.

There also are stricter penalties for players not wearing proper equipment, a change which the PIAA says is designed to make all players wear mouthpieces. If a player is warned for such an offense there would be a 15-yard penalty each time that player or another team member was caught in a violation. In the past, penalties would only be assessed if the same player was cited.

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- Guaranteed to wear a full 40 months
- 195-ft. of traction slots for surer grip
- Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Construction

ALLSTATE Silent Guard Tubeless Blackwalls	SEARS PRICE	Plus Fed. Excise Tax
6.50x13	26.95	1.81
7.35 or 7.00x14	29.95	2.06
7.75 or 7.50x14	31.95	2.19
8.25 or 8.00x14	33.95	2.35

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ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair all punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it with a new tire of equal or better quality. The proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:
Months Guaranteed Allowance
12 to 24 10%
25 to 39 20%
40 to 49 30%
50 to 59 40%
60 to 69 50%
70 to 79 60%
80 to 89 70%
90 to 99 80%
100 to 109 90%
110 to 119 100%

NOTE—ON THE CRUSADER TIRES ONLY THE TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE

Sears Low Priced Tire THE CRUSADER

Tubeless Blackwalls As Listed	SEARS PRICE	Plus Fed. Excise Tax and Old Tire
6.50x13	9.95	1.81
7.75x14	10.95	2.19
8.25x14	13.95	2.35

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Looking forward to it

Clay feels image will grow behind bars

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cassius Clay is resigned. If he's gotta go, he's gotta go, he says.

It'll be a little strange taking a fall because he has never taken one like this before but he's confident he can handle it and from the way he talks he's even looking forward to it.

"I really wanna go to jail to tell you the truth," he says. "I just think it'll be a good thing when I go to jail. We'll see a lotta things happen."

Clay made the statement during a stopover here the other day. He didn't elaborate on what he expects to happen if the Supreme Court turns down his appeal and he goes to jail for refusing to serve in the Army but he did say his image will grow tremendously if he must go behind bars.

Cassius Clay ought not count on that. People have a way of forgetting a man who goes off to jail. No matter how much a

martyr he fancies himself.

There was one other thing Cassius Clay didn't say. He didn't say he could beat any heavyweight around today. Maybe in six months from now but not today because he hasn't been in a ring for a year and a half and he's 20 pounds overweight despite the fact he does some running to try to stay halfway in shape.

"Right now," says Cassius Clay, "the heavyweight division is at a standstill. The only way it could be straightened out would be for me to fight again. Boxing fans are really being cheated because regardless of my religious beliefs they know that I'm the best."

From time to time, different interests talk of staling a championship fight between Joe Frazier and Clay but Clay doesn't get particularly excited about such talk.

"Frazier wants to fight me," says Clay, "but what has

happened is that various groups in Philadelphia have asked to get permission for me to fight. I told them yes, I'd fight him, if they can get the permission and the license. I'm not goin' in beggin', crawlin' or pleadin' just to fight. If they can get it and I can be accepted, good. And if they don't, still good."

Cassius Clay undoubtedly realizes there is little chance the way things are now of his ever getting into a ring with Joe Frazier for a title fight. Still, he's more than willing to talk about such a meeting the moment anybody suggests it. In a way he reminds you of a fellow grasping at a straw.

"I think a fight between me and Frazier would be bigger than any fight I fought up to now. Even the Sonny Liston fight and the Floyd Patterson fight because Frazier is young, Frazier's good, he's strong and he's undefeated. I've been off the air almost two years. Lotta problems, mentally, and this and that. He's got that goin' for him. It'll take me some time to get in shape. I'll probably never get like I was. But this might make it more even. Because when I was in fightin' shape would nobody beat against me."

One of the problems Cassius Clay was referring to has nothing to do with his appeal before the Supreme Court. That

problem is money, or more specifically, where can he get his hands on some? His expenses have been tremendous what with all those legal appeals plus that alimony for his first wife.

On his visit here, Cassius Clay was going over details for a personal speaking tour and a documentary which originally was to be a movie but now is being considered for television. He hopes the ventures will provide some of the financial assistance he needs.

Sometimes 26-year-old Cassius Clay becomes pensive and rather sad but the mood doesn't last long and pretty soon he's the same old effusive Cassius Clay again telling you how he enjoys greater recognition now than he ever did.

"Traffic stops when I walk through the street," he says. "If people didn't recognize me I don't think we would have policemen following me every-

time I happen to walk down 42nd Street or Times Square. I think what this shows is that people wanna see the real champ."

My own personal hope is that they don't lock up Cassius Clay. I don't think what he did was right but I'd sure miss hearing him run himself down all the time.

Skins cut eight; Mitchell moved

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI)—The Washington Redskins put eight players on waivers Monday to drop the squad to the required number of 49.

Six of the waived players were veterans. They were defensive halfback Jim Shorter, a six-year man who played his college ball at Detroit; Bill Briggs, a third-year defensive end from Iowa; Willie Adams, in his fourth year as a defensive end from New Mexico State; defensive tackle Jim Prestel, an eight-year veteran from Idaho; flanker Trenton Jackson and kicking specialist Bruce Alford.

Two rookies on the list were tackle Mike St. Louis and defensive halfback Frank Liberatore.

Coach Otto Graham also moved Bobby Mitchell from a running back position to his old spot as a flanker.

Vikes at limit; Pope returned

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (UPI)—The Minnesota Vikings Monday trimmed their roster to 48, one under the league limit for this date, by placing five players on waivers, one on the taxi squad and sending receiver Bucky Pope back to the Atlanta Falcons.

Money now is key word

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Times have changed with a resounding crash at this once staid bastion of American tennis.

Money, once discussed only in hushed tones, now is the key word.

In recent years, the West Side Tennis Club has picked up extra money by turning over its stadium each summer to a music festival promoter and lately the hallowed center court area where Bill Tilden once commanded silence for crucial points has been rocking to the wild beats of Simon and Garfunkel and The Grateful Dead.

Now come the tennis pros, the semi-pros and the amateurs from all corners of the world to play in the first U.S. Open in history starting today.

The prizes include \$100,000 for those eligible to play for money and inestimable prestige for any who wins—amateur or pro.

Further, the event is being promoted all-out by Madison Square Garden, which hopes to develop new interest in the sport so its own turnstiles will spin happily at Garden tournaments in the winter.

Many amateurs would like to go for the prize money, too, if they only dared. But the timid ones, fearing an early round defeat, have decided to play only for "expenses" which they'll get, win or lose.

Among the fearless are Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Margaret Smith Court of Australia, who frequently play for prize money but under silly international rules retain "amateur standing" in certain events. Mrs. Court recently won the U.S. Amateur but like Okker will play for prize money here.

The atmosphere is strictly professional now, though the unpaid badge-wearers of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association still do the official work of conducting actual play.

So far, the wedding of amateurs and pros in this revolutionary year has produced a happy honeymoon.

The pros are happy with the added money, the potential of open tennis and the chance to return to such historic places as Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

The amateurs are happy any time they can knock off a pro.

Army Lt. Arthur Ashe, recent winner of the U.S. Amateur, left a few of 'em for dead at Wimbledon and so did his amateur Davis Cup partner, Clark Graebner. Both reached the Wimbledon semis but could not accept prize money. According to U.S. rules, you're either a pro or amateur with no ground in between.

Little Ken Rosewall of Australia is 11-0 against amateurs but most of the top pros—including Wimbledon champ Rod Laver—have dropped at least one match to an "expense account" amateur.

It has been a crazy mixed up year so far and it'll probably get crazier at Forest Hills. For one thing, Laver has been beaten in his last three tournaments and that's a mad sign right there.



JIM MURRAY

Juan is laughing

Did you ever notice how easy it is to laugh when you're not supposed to? Like in church, or at a funeral, or when your boss slips on a cake of soap, or when your wife tries on a new hat and asks you how you like it.

That's the main trouble with Juan Antonio Marichal Sanchez. When he sees something funny, he cannot control his laughter.

Now, some guys might hold out for Laurel and Hardy. Others might like Shelly Berman, Jerry Lewis, Joey Bishop, Peter Sellers or some guys' idea of a bowl of smiles.

To Juan Antonio Marichal, the funniest sight in all the world is some 200-pound lug with a bat on his shoulders watching an 0-and-2 pitch go by for a strike, or lunging at a changeup and popping it high into the air to the catcher.

"He stands there and laughs at you as if you just told him the latest Polish joke — or as if you are one," the Dodgers' Al Ferrara complains. It's not Juan's curvball the league resents, it's his sense of humor. "He looks like he's smothering a laugh when you even come to the plate. He's enjoying himself hugely," Tommy Davis once protested.

Pitchers are supposed to cry a little in tight games. Complain to the umpire, frown, bite their lips, kick the ground, mutter to themselves, look worried. Marichal just grins at you.

"It's obscene," Bobby Bragan once observed. "Like a guy giggling when he turns on the electric chair."

Juan Marichal can hardly be blamed for thinking the hitter is funny. They couldn't amuse him more if they came up to the plate in funny hats and made faces. Juan Marichal is, to put it simply, the best pitcher in the game of baseball today. He may be as good as there ever was. The first big-league game he ever pitched was a one-hitter.

He has an assortment of pitches almost no modern pitcher has. He gets the ball to the plate so many different ways, at so many different speeds that Al Ferrara notes, "You don't want to know what's coming, just where it's coming from. You almost feel as if you're being struck out by some guy in the seats, the ball comes from so many different angles."

Most pitchers are lucky to have two effective pitches — curveball and fastball. "Juan Marichal has 18, maybe 20," Orlando Cepeda, who has swung at all of them, told me one day. "He throws a fastball from here (gesturing overhand), here (gesturing sidearm), here (underhand). He throws the curveball from here (overhand), here (sidearm) and here (underhand). He has eight different speeds on his fastball. He can throw his curve so it will take a week. He can throw a screwball so it will do a tango if he wants."

How fast is he? "He is as fast as he wants to be," Tom Haller, who caught him for seven years, says. "Tom Lasorda puts it more graphically: 'He can throw a ball through a carwash and not get it wet.'"

He has better control than the iron batting machine. If Juan Marichal ever hits a batter, a fight will break out because every player in the league knows he can hit a gum wrapper at 80 feet. Once, when the manager told him to hit a batter on the fist, Marichal countered, "Which one?" "Lots of pitchers yell 'Look out' when they feel a pitch getting away from them. Juan is the only one who yells it before he even throws the ball," Maury Wills has said.

GIVES, GETS THE BIG HAND

By Maver



Harness entries

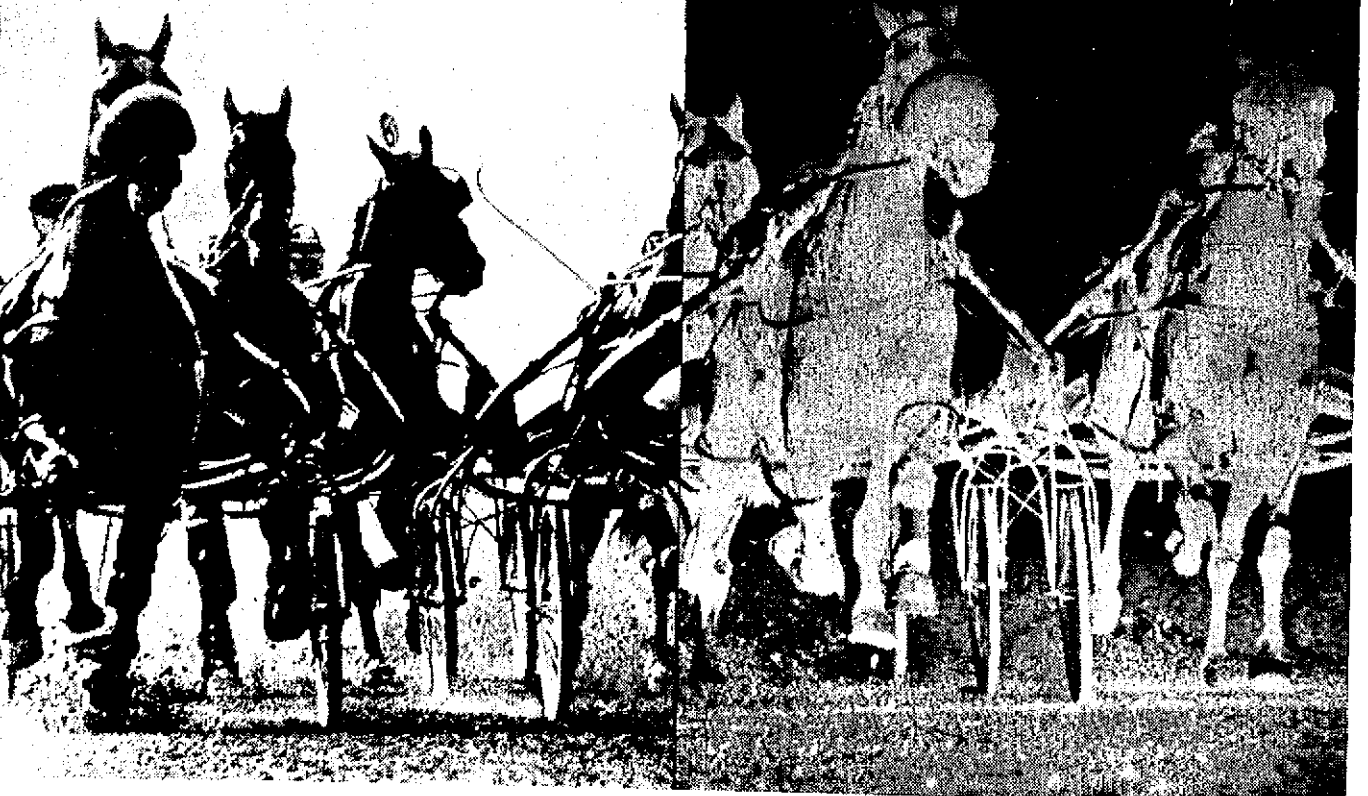
Pocono Downs

- FIRST RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$300
Horse Driver Odds
1. Aften Sparkle T. Crank 5-2
2. Princess Eve D. Price 7-5
3. Sandy Fran Talbot J. Davis 4-1
4. Towner Hanover R. Richards 5-1
5. Jan Thorpe R. Davis 6-1
6. Miss Worthy Adles L. Gray 6-1
7. Lucky Miss Linda J. Adams 10-1
- SECOND RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Onlooker W. Long 1-1
2. Eva K. W. Harp 4-3
3. Meadow Eva H. Helmer 9-2
4. Georgiana Wyn C. Olson 4-1
5. Topper Hill D. Williams 5-1
6. Royal Snodrum No Driver 8-1
7. Wing Hest R. Davis 12-1
8. Amoras Hot Shot R. Davis 12-1
- THIRD RACE**
One Mile Trot—Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Loblilia H. Goccen 7-2
2. Racing Song H. Goccen 7-2
3. Newbie Special W. Long 2-1
4. Dusty Broom C. Boyd 6-1
5. Camden Return J. Curtis 6-1
6. Shastyle Hot Rod W. Blumhardt 6-1
7. Golden Hanover W. Gummerson 6-1
8. Fairside Smoky R. Hammer 10-1
- FOURTH RACE**
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,200
Horse Driver Odds
1. Vickie Vo S. King Jr. 3-1
2. A. V. Knox W. Spriggs 3-1
3. Local Cotton C. Champion 7-2
4. Quailand W. Potts 4-1
5. Cohen No Driver 5-1
6. Storry Hoon C. Boyd 10-1
- FIFTH RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Justly One J. Becker 7-2
2. Marcus Pick W. Long 2-1
3. Skippers Scouter D. Wenz 4-1
4. Scotts Cash C. Wenz 4-1
5. June Likarion J. Gilbert 8-1
6. Susans Cousins W. Perlick 10-1
7. Sunshine A. Olson 10-1
8. Srovey Knight A. Olson 10-1
- SIXTH RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Horse Driver Odds
1. Little Luke No Driver 3-1
2. East Bridge W. Harp 3-1
3. Water Mill Tiger A. Allen 4-1
4. Pezart Topper J. Crane 5-1
5. Icarus M. Thompson 9-2
6. Nel Star J. Crane 5-1
7. Logum 8-1
- SEVENTH RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$900
Horse Driver Odds
1. Honey Jinx J. Marshall 3-1
2. Trailer Profit C. Boyd 3-1
3. Queens Head R. Hammer 6-2
4. Porgie Dares G. Dansey 5-1
5. Kille Star D. Wall 6-1
6. Red Era S. King Jr. 9-2
7. Sunny Patch A. Ingram 10-1
8. Conestoga A. Ingram 10-1
- EIGHTH RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Hahne J. Simpson Jr. 5-2
2. Little Oh T. Crank 1-1
3. She Dares D. Wenz 4-1
4. Viv V. Sota W. Harp 5-1
5. Sweet Sota D. Price 10-1
6. Senny Hanover R. Allen 6-1
7. Red Barbara R. Lombaco 8-1
- NINTH RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Horse Driver Odds
1. Lumber Look J. Crank 5-2
2. Lees Son T. Crank 7-2
3. Mountain Warrior W. Spriggs 5-1
4. Bob Walker S. King Jr. 9-2
5. Stone Haven T. Perez 6-1
6. Hahne H. Helmer 5-1
7. Price 10-1
8. Knight Dancer No Driver 12-1
- PETE'S PICKS**
1. Aften Sparkle, Princess Eve, Towner Hanover.
2. Onlooker, Meadow Eva, Topper Hill.
3. Loblilia, Racing Song, Dusty Broom.
4. Local Cotton, Vickie Vo, Quailand.
5. Skippers Scouter, Scotts Cash, Justly One.
6. East Bridge, Little Luke, Icarus.
7. Trailer Profit, Honey Jinx, Sunny Patch.
8. Hahne, Little Oh, Viv V.
9. Lees Son, Lumber Look, Bob Walker.
- BEST**—Hahne

Monticello

- FIRST RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$600
Horse Driver Odds
1. Gracy's Mistake J. DeWand 5-2
2. Freight Order J. Macdonald 4-1
3. Gypsy Hill Boy E. Looney 4-1
4. Red K. J. Manzi Jr. 5-1
5. Tom Flash G. Kowian N.D.
6. My Byrd K. Heenev 5-1
7. Marlene Volo R. Macari 5-1
8. Wayne's Tommy L. Van Ostrand 5-1
9. Singing Speed L. Van Ostrand 5-1
- SECOND RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Sparkle Signal C. Darnore, Sr. 5-2
2. Seck Adios J. Waghfield 4-1
3. Irish Cardinal J. Shadelman, Sr. 4-1
4. Quick Rudogar H. Stayton 4-1
5. Harmonic Byrd C. Dobrowski 4-1
6. Dicky F. Heck 4-1
7. Clark Bob R. McKinnon 4-1
8. Oak Lane Rosey J. DePhillips 4-1
9. Tipple Lobell J. DePhillips 4-1
- THIRD RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Horse Driver Odds
1. Promoter N.D.
2. Sunny Thunderbolt B. Kenn 5-2
3. Ward C. Ricker 4-1
4. Hy Sola E. G. Ricker 4-1
5. South Hurricane A. Burton 4-1
6. Armoria Explorer F. Heck 4-1
7. Dranman V. Culhann 4-1
8. Smith Stanton M. Guehler 4-1
9. Ro Tam M. Guehler 4-1
- FOURTH RACE**
One Mile Trot—Purse \$15,297.49
Horse Driver Odds
1. Bourbon Candy J. Arthur 5-2
2. Clatina Hanover N.D.
3. Keystone Lady W. Haughton 4-1
4. Daring Speed C. Haddins 4-1
5. Randy Kim H. Dancer, Jr. 4-1
6. Powder Puff W. Canavan 4-1
7. Encourager N.D.
- FIFTH RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,350
Horse Driver Odds
1. Susie Jewell L. Van Ostrand 5-2
2. Cliff Minner G. Macdonald 4-1
3. Jesta G. T. Howard 4-1
4. G. T. Howard K. Heenev 4-1
5. Allright Tomorrow E. Kish 4-1
6. Ho Tomorrow V. Puma 4-1
7. Homestead Chuck F. Presto, Jr. 4-1
8. Eastern Irish A. Hazen 4-1
9. Tobo Rodney M. Pusey 4-1
- SIXTH RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Horse Driver Odds
1. Harry's Holly G. Lockerman, Jr. 5-2
2. Davinia Direct N.D.
3. Edgewood Dawn J. Young 4-1
4. Kathleen Lobb R. Ward 4-1
5. Chick Pick C. Dobrowski 4-1
6. T. R. Adams E. Looney 4-1
7. Sissy Smith G. Gilmore 4-1
8. Hark's Boy M. Santa Maria 4-1
9. Vira Ran-Tier J. Konegyi 4-1
- SEVENTH RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,400
Horse Driver Odds
1. Dr. Dudley S. Hight, Jr. 5-2
2. Lucky Layne G. Macdonald 4-1
3. Try El Wynn D. Boushard 4-1
4. Busy Fire Chris R. Cormier 4-1
5. Annie Dell R. Anderson 4-1
6. Parnery's Red Piper H. D. 4-1
7. Grand Patch M. Santa Maria 4-1
8. Lady Elizabeth R. Poore 4-1
- EIGHTH RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,400
Horse Driver Odds
1. Scotch Note D. Boushard 5-2
2. Rodale R. Yakin 4-1
3. Black Jean Worthy J. Grundy 4-1
4. Yankee Chip M. Santa Maria 4-1
5. Floor Freight S. Hight, Jr. 4-1
6. Gem Direct M. Lelebre 4-1
7. Beau Knight D. Garbarro 4-1
- NINTH RACE**
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,350
Horse Driver Odds
1. Poplar Aaron G. Bonacci 5-2
2. Senator Frank A. Hazen 4-1
3. Video Knight J. DeWand 4-1
4. Deby's Ace F. Presto, Jr. 4-1
5. Von Power V. Puma 4-1
6. Stotland Squire J. DePhillips 4-1
7. Meadow Greenlee R. Cormier 4-1
8. Livid Wika M. Pusey 4-1
9. Tobo Rodney M. Pusey 4-1

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Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair opens today

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

NEWFOUNDLAND — More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the 51st annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair in Newfoundland which officially gets underway today.

The fair will run throughout the day today, Friday and Saturday.

The official beginning of any fair is after all exhibits have been judged and the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair seems no different.

Judges this morning will review the more than 2,000 exhibit entries. After judging is complete, the exhibit hall doors will be opened for the public. Some exhibit halls are expected to open 1 p.m.

Midway open

The midway attractions at the seven-acre fairgrounds in the heart of this Pocono Mountain community was filled with exhibitors.

The midway stands and rides were being assembled Monday with most of the machinery having arrived Sunday.

A sneak preview of the midway attractions was held Tuesday with most of the rides and games of skill being available to any youngster and adult throughout the day Wednesday.

Chilly day

Despite a chilly late summer day, scores of persons — mostly youngsters — flocked about the fairgrounds getting a preview of the exhibits and enjoying themselves on the rides.

Youngsters tried their hands at snowmobiles, bringing their imagination to play as they sat behind the "wheel" and



Carol Swingle, 12, of Lake Ariel, shears her sheep Wednesday afternoon at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling fairgrounds while Sheila Stoner, 3½, of Scranton, admires the sheep's wool. (Photo by B. Walter)

imagine themselves involved in a grueling and high-speed Alpine race.

Then there were the other youths who decided to see what a farmer feels like when he is seated on a large tractor.

Some other youngsters spent most of the afternoon

Wednesday around the livestock and poultry exhibit areas, talking, mimicking to a chicken, sheep, cow or whatever animal was handy.

Horse show

Some youngsters and adults alike stood by the large white fence around the regulation size

horse show ring in anticipation of the ninth annual horse show which will be held in the ring at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

One of the largest attractions for the G-D-S Fair seemingly is not its host of exhibits and large midway, but its calling card of "Come on a Honda."

dog sled or anything and park for 25 cents" or park across the street from the fairgrounds and walk in free.

Everything at the fairgrounds is new, having been built since 1955 when the fairground buildings were destroyed by flood waters.

No debt

Robert J. Staph, president of the fair association, said everything on the fairgrounds is paid for. The association currently is considering purchasing additional acreage and construction of additional

exhibit buildings.

Staph said currently the association can't handle all the cows in the existing cow barn and hope to construct a new and larger cow barn.

Entertainment will be provided at the fairgrounds bandshell each evening at 8 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. The professional entertainment shows are expected to be one-half hour in duration each.

Red Smiley and the Blue Grass Cut-Ups from WWVA Jamboree will be the entertainment tonight.

Ninth annual horse show Friday at G-D-S fair

NEWFOUNDLAND — Friday is horse show day at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair at the fairgrounds in Newfoundland, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and according to the program, ending at 5 p.m. Usually, however, the show continues until dark.

Classes in the show include 26 areas of horsemanship from western and English halter to cloverleaf barrel races.

Payment of premiums is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. and the midway is open all afternoon and evening.

Entertainment during the starline hours is by "The

Unknown Sound." Trap shooting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Midway kiddies matinee today at G-D-S fairgrounds

NEWFOUNDLAND — A special kiddies matinee will be held at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fairgrounds this afternoon. The matinees will be held each afternoon for the duration of the fair.

In other fair activities today, the judging of exhibits will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dairy show judging will begin at noon. The WWVA Jamboree with Red Smiley and The Blue Grass

Cut-Ups will entertain in the evening. Trap shooting will be 7:30 p.m.

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Activities set

NEWFOUNDLAND — The South Sterling United Methodist Youth Fellowship met in a planning session this week to prepare their 1968-69 program which opens with a meeting on September 15.

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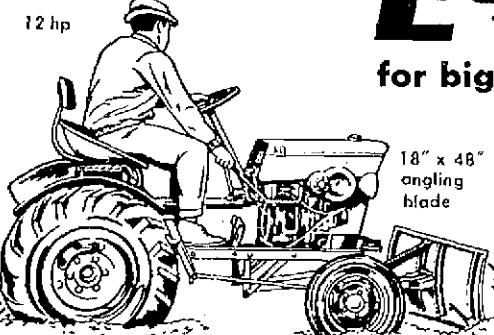
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Cynthia Swingle of Lake Ariel, R. D. 1, waters her Guernsey cow at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fairgrounds Wednesday.

Monroe County Red Cross provides service at fair

GILBERT — Six volunteers from the Monroe County Chapter of Red Cross are providing First Aid service at the West End Fair.

Manning the station in a well-marked Red Cross tent are Mrs. William Heitler, RN, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker, RN, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ann Shafer,

RN, Gilbert; Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Ralph Reppert, Stroudsburg, and George Rosenberg, Tobyhanna.

Mrs. H. J. LaBar, who also serves as the local chapter's executive director, said, "Red Cross volunteers have stood by these fairs for as long as I can remember. We're very happy to do it."

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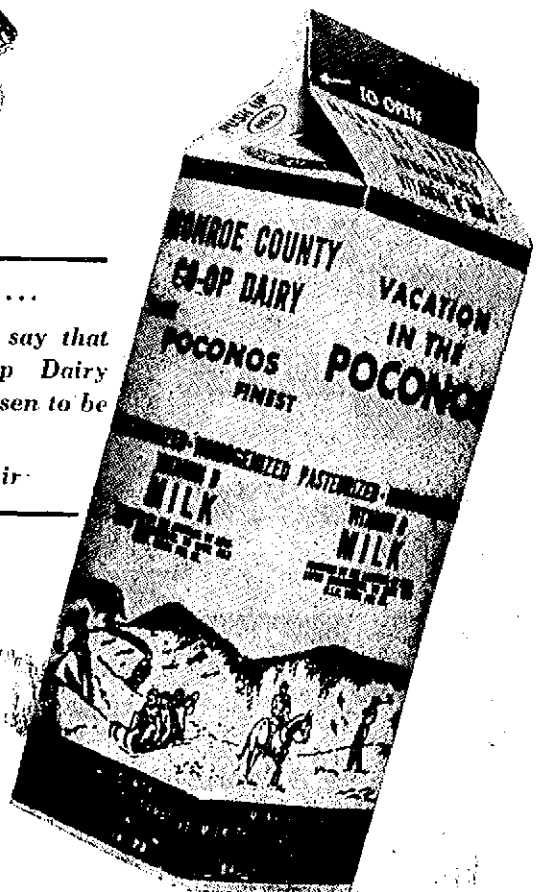
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Exhibits 2,000 plus at G-D-S

NEWFOUNDLAND — Hundreds of exhibits were brought to the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fairgrounds in Newfoundland throughout the day Wednesday as judges braced themselves for a full day of judging today.

Judging in the 10 departments and 55 divisions begins 9 a.m. today. The dairy cows will be judged in the afternoon.

Robert J. Staph, president of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair Association for the past two years said that more than 2,000 exhibits are expected to meet the scrutiny of the judges' eyes.

There were approximately 2,000 entries in the numerous fair categories last year and Staph said many more are expected this year.

Staph, who has been an officer in the fair association for 25 years, said the home and dairy products departments in addition to the fine arts department, promises to have the greatest number of entries.

The home and dairy products department has a total 16 divisions and its scores of classes while the domestic and fine arts department has 19 divisions.

Staph said that no extraordinary number of entries in the flower exhibit are expected.

The increasing number of exhibits in all departments for the 51st annual fair, Staph said, forced the association to erect a tent. The tent will contain livestock exhibits.

Most of the exhibits, however, are housed in the two permanent exhibit halls, and one cow barn.

Beef cattle primarily will be kept in the tent, he added. Early Wednesday afternoon a total 75 dairy cows were registered for the fair with more expected. Scores of cattle are also expected to be shown. The main exhibit building this year has been named after Dr. Arthur J. Simons, the first president of the fair association.

Two entries in livestock

(GILBERT — Only two people with four animals between them entered the open livestock division of the West End Fair, and for their efforts, first prizes were awarded to all entries.

Robert Frable of Brodheadville captured three of the four blue ribbons with entries of a Hampshire Sheep, a Shetland Pony and a Shetland Collie.

Kathy Albert of Stroudsburg carried home the other top honor for her steer.

Postponement

GREENTOWN — The Greene Township Board of Supervisors have postponed their August 30 meeting until September 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Henry Boljer in Greentown.



Cathy Albert, 10, of Stroudsburg, R. D. 4, feeds her Hereford steer which won her first prize in the 4-H livestock show. (Photo by MacLeod)

4-H livestock entry

Young girl wins with steer

GILBERT — The second day of the West End Fair started with 4-H livestock entries and open fair entries judging during the early morning hours.

In 4-H, Cathy Albert led the cattle entries with her 650 pound market steer, a light weight Hereford, taking a first prize.

Cathy is a 10 year-old 4-Her in her first year with the club project and was one of the rare entries in the show ring being one of the youngest members to train and lead a market steer for which she placed first with the master showman award.

For the second part, the Dairy Goat show kept the viewers bustling against the ring side as six youngsters led their entries before the judge in their first year of competition in nine official classes.

Master fitting Gerald Rennekamp was selected for master fitting award and placed first with a French Alpine doe, five months and under.

Jane Rowlands, received the master showman award, besides taking first in three year and under class with a Toggenburg doe and first in under five months class with a Toggenburg doe.

Ronald Rowlands, had two first places: one for five year and over class with a Toggenburg doe and under two year class in milk with a French Alpine doe.

Ted Rennekamp, placed first in under three year, over two

class, with his French Alpine doe.

Joe Rennekamp placed first in the five months and under one class with Saanen doe and Patty McCabe took first in under five month class with her Nubian doe.

Plymouth Rock pullet; first with plymouth rock cockerel; second with Wyandotte cockerel and second with Wyandotte cockerel.

Lions Club maintains fair booth

NEWFOUNDLAND — In one of the booths at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair this year, the Tobyhanna-Newfoundland Lions Club has displayed sight-saving material, and also displays the emergency oxygen apparatus which they have purchased for use in the Tobyhanna-Newfoundland-Gouldsboro area.

The apparatus was bought with monies from the Edwin Matthews Memorial Fund, honoring a man who worked for many years to spread knowledge of life-saving among local residents.

The club will resume regular meetings on September 10.

Champion canines exhibited at fair

By ELLIOTT BROWN

Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — It's hard to believe that the huge white dog in the back of the station wagon was originally bred to wear a nail-studded collar to protect him from the wolves and lions he was supposed to keep away from the flocks of sheep in the Pyrenees Mountains.

Sure at four years of age he stands nearly three feet tall, weighs 140 pounds, and is quartered in the back of a car because he couldn't fit comfortably into a cage.

But Ch. (Champion) Soleil Pierre Du Bluecrest, one of the rare breed known as Great Pyrenees, is as gentle an animal as you can find.

Displayed by Poco Dohes Kennel of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 along with two beautiful, prize winning Doberman Pinschers, Pierre is among about 36 fascinating and well-cared for dogs on display at the West End Fair.

The dog resembles a St. Bernard at first glance. But according to Mrs. Sue Capone of Poco Dohes, the only similarity is a little one in bone structure and size. "I can't see anything the same between them," she said.

Also displaying a championship dog is Mrs. Constance B. Hubbard of the Astolat Kennels in Effort.

Top dog Her Ch. Astolat Gold Award, a Shetland Sheep Dog has won top breeding and obedience honors in Canada, Bermuda, and the United States.

The Shetland Sheep Dog also bears an interesting history. Bred in the Shetland Islands from an old collie stock, Mrs. Hubbard said, the dog was mated with other small breeds which came to the islands (off Scotland) with ship captains near the end of the last century.

"He is a small, hearty breed of dog," she said, suitable for the sparse climate and the poor conditions in the islands. She added that most of the animals originating on the Shetland

Islands are small, including the Shetland pony and the Shetland sheep.

"Butterfly" dog Her daughter, Miss Cathy Hubbard, won first for a French breed of dog called the Papillon. The dog, Mrs. Hubbard said, received its name, which means butterfly, from its ears which look like the wings of a butterfly.

Miss Myrtle Angle of East Stroudsburg has on display toy eskimo puppies. Her dogs are among the oldest breeds in the world, she said, having originated in Germany. They are a toy breed, and are sometimes known as Eskimo Spitz (little runts).

The small white dogs, only puppies, are quiet and children seem to be attracted to them.

Richard Person of Saylorburg R.D. 1 is displaying beagles. His dogs, raised for field work rather than shows, have won honors in the field competitions where they display their skill as hunters.

Person, who teaches school at East Stroudsburg High, has entered his dogs in competition from Massachusetts to Maryland.

Also on display is a number of Toy Fox Terriers by Mrs. Ruth Siptroth of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2. She recently returned from a national dog show in Ohio, and some of her dogs have accumulated 20 points toward championship. Mrs. Siptroth is also displaying a toy Manchester.

It won't be hard for an interested person to find the dog exhibits. That's the one surrounded by a crowd of little children, occasionally with a big white dog lowering over them, delighted by the friendly animals there for them to see.

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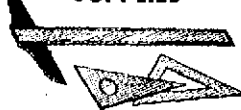
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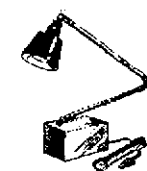
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Riders line up for the Western saddle horse show contest.

(Photo by MacLeod)

Popular fair event

Action at 4-H horse show

GILBERT — The Gymkhana Youth Show running Wednesday afternoon during the West End Fair was an exciting choice for the county's riders who dared to participate in the rally of official classes and brought their horses before some of the more sporting races and stunt riding relays.

Visitors to the fair didn't have to question themselves that this was where the action is as they seated themselves in all fashions along the ringside continuously thought the day to watch the eastern cowboys entering with their mounts some with amateur and many with professional style.

The show was open to all youths of 4-H age with placings in 16 class events.

For the egg race, the rider was on his mount and had to balance an egg held forward in a spoon by one hand while doing a walk and jog until the last contestant was eliminated. Here are the placings:

First, Sherrill Snyder and Max; second, Frank Christman and Sir Blaze; third, Leslie Richardson and Squaw; fourth, Ted Holmgren and Dividend; fifth, Douglas Greene and Shy Touch; sixth, Dan Seidof and Princess.

For the Apple Bobbin Race, a time event, the rider had to dismount, retrieve an apple with his mouth and teeth only from a tub of water. The places were: first, Anna Coslar and Catch Me, 24 sec.; second, Michael Smith and Goldy, 24.8; third, Laurie Garber and Apache Lady, 32.2 fourth, Sherrill Snyder, 32.5; fifth, Vickie Rutt and Prayer, 38.8; sixth, Samuel Smith and Betsy Bee, 36.8.

Eldred cafeteria opening delayed

BRODHEADSVILLE — John C. Mills, supervising principal of the Pleasant Valley School District, announced Wednesday that the opening of the new cafeteria in the Eldred Elementary School, Kunkletown, will be delayed a few days due to a postponement in the arrival of certain equipment vital to the cafeteria's operation.

Mills requested that pupils attending the Eldred Elementary School bring their lunches until the cafeteria opens.

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For the Polo Race, the rider was on his mount manipulating a broom and relaying a ball along the ground according to speed. The places were: first, Conrad George and Barky, 43.7; second, Barry Altemose and Beauty, 57; third, John Kleintop Jr. and Princess, 58.5; fourth, Daniel Seidof and Princess, 63.5; fifth, Anna Coslar, 84.3 and sixth, Laurie Garber, 91.4.

For the Boot Scramble, the rider had to dismount and retrieve one of his own boots from a scrambled pile of all the contestants' boots. The places were: first, Tom Olsen and Catch Me, 20.6; second, Conrad George and Barky, 21.8; third, Michael Smith and Goldy, 21.9; fourth, Sherrill Snyder, 23.2 fifth, John Harrison and Princess, 24.2; sixth, Laurie Garber, 27.5.

Girls Cloverleaf Barrel Race, a time event with rider circling three acutely placed barrels. The places were: first, Anna Coslar, 21.8; second, Nancy Lee Allison, and Little Bit, 24.3; third, Elaine Coslar and My Surprise, 40.3; fourth, Gave Hanenback and Dry Bones, 41.

Boys cloverleaf - first, Barry Altemose, 22.5; second, Don Switzgale and Sonny, 23.5; third, Tom Olsen, 24.3; fourth, Greg Snyder and Pete, 26.5; fifth, Conrad George, 27.

Pole Bending with rider and horse following a slalom type trail; first, Anna Coslar, 25.3; second, Don Switzgale, 26.5; third, Conrad George, 29.8; fourth, Nancy Lee Allison, 30.3; fifth, John Kleintop, 31.8; sixth, Dan Seidof, 34.7.

Western pleasure - first, Sherrill Snyder; second, Leslie Richardson; third, Jean Goncharuk; fourth, Ted Holmgren, fifth, Michael Smith and Junior Miss; sixth, Frank Christman.

Stock seat equitation - first, Anna Coslar; second, Frank Christman; third, John Greene and Nuggets; fourth, Leslie Richardson; fifth, Sherrill Snyder and sixth, Michael Smith.

Hunter under saddle - first, Barbara Goncharuk and Wee Gee; second, Ted Holmgren and Dividend; third, Elaine Coslar and My Surprise.

Hunter seat equitation - first, Ted Holmgren; second, Barbara Goncharuk and third, Elaine Coslar.

Break and out - first, Frank Christman; second, Sherrill Snyder; third, Anna Coslar; fourth, Ted Holmgren and Little Sue.

Pick-up race - first, Anna Coslar, 13.5; second, Conrad George, 18.6; third, Marilyn Henry on Little Cricket; fourth, Michael Smith, 19.5; fifth, John

Harrison, 20.2; sixth, Barry Altemose, 21.1.

Wheelbarrow race, rider must dismount and bring back wheelbarrow with passenger and his horse; first, John Kleintop, 16.2; second, Conrad George, 17.5; third, Michael Smith, 18.9; fourth, Greg Snyder, 22.2; fifth, Jackie Rutt on Red, 22.5; sixth, Anna Coslar on Prayer, 23.6.

Water race, rider must dismount and mount while retrieving a glass of water; first, Conrad George; second, Sherrill Snyder; third, Ted Holmgren; fourth, Anna Coslar; fifth, Barbara Smith and sixth, Laurie Garber.

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Three activities on final fair day

GILBERT — In its last day today, the West End Fair will feature two open horse shows, the district Future Farmers of America tractor driving contest and reduction of carnival rides.

FFA members from the Pohopoco chapter from Pleasant Valley, Pocono chapter from Pocono Mountains, Bangor chapter and Eastern Northampton chapter will compete in tractor driving events starting at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m., an Open Horse show will start with 13 classes

open to anyone under 18 years of age.

At 7 p.m. an open horse show will have 14 classes open to entries for all ages.

Both horse shows are under the direction of Walter H. Smith, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2.

Stage entertainment will be provided by the Country Cousins in the afternoon and a return night performance by the Mahoning Valley Variety Band.

Greene-Dreher-Sterling fair adds flea market

NEWFOUNDLAND — A Flea Market will be added to this year's edition of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair, announced Robert J. Staph, president.

The flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and is open to anyone wishing to participate.

Staph urged persons or interested dealers to telephone the fair association office at 676-3222 or by just coming in Saturday with the items for the flea market. He said that there is no particular need to register for the market.

The addition of the flea market is just one of many attractions which are at the expanded 51st annual fair at the Newfoundland fairgrounds.

The other attractions are the expanded midway, increased exhibits and additional entertainment attractions.

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Trading was slow and supplies moderate to heavy on the Philadelphia Wholesale Food Market Wednesday.

Apples: 30 1/4 to 3 1/2 ctn. Summer Rambo 3 1/2 & up 2.75-3.00; Pa. 1 1/2 ctn. Summer Rambo 3 1/2 & up 3.25.

Bones-Lima BU: NJ 4.00-4.50; L.L. & NY 4.50.

Cabbages: Crt. approx. 50lb. Domestic round, mostly med: NJ 1.50-1.75; Pa 1.50-1.75.

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West End fair winners

Dogs - Beagles: all entries made by Dick Person with four firsts; six seconds and one third placing; eskimo huskies: all entries by Myrtle Angle with four first places, and two second places; sheltland sheepdog: all entries by Constance Hubbard with two firsts and two second places; Kathy Hubbard, two first places in house dogs; Bill Grammer, first for Toy fox terrier; Ruth Siptroth, first for Fox Manchester, two firsts and one second for toy fox terrier; Earl Siptroth, first for toy fox

terrier; Sue Capone, three firsts for great pyrenees and doberman pincher.

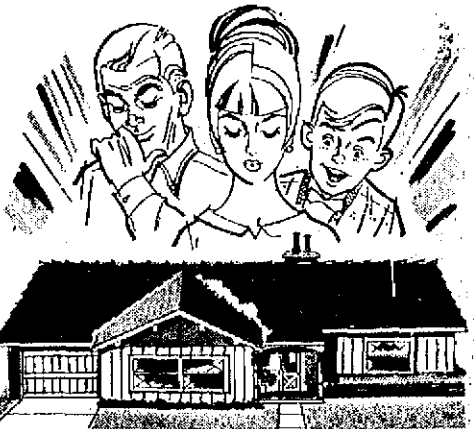
Ducks - Pair: first, Lewis Morton; second, Charles Kresge; pair Roven, first; Jean Goncharuk.

Harold Bile, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, first for cone honey and extract honey, crystalline honey and bee's wax; Mrs. Gerald Rowlands, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, first for goats milk cheese and second for extracted honey and white eggs.

Mrs. Richard Seidof, Sciota, Grange Display first prize.

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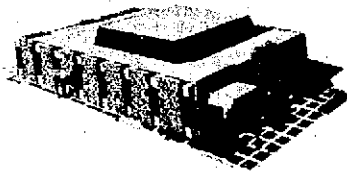
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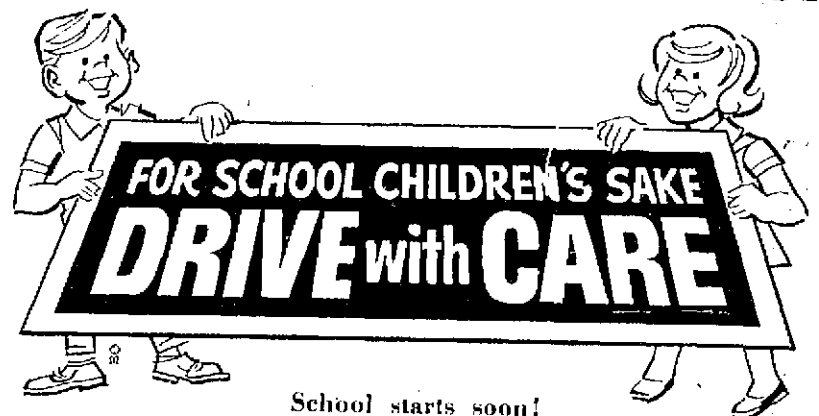


EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

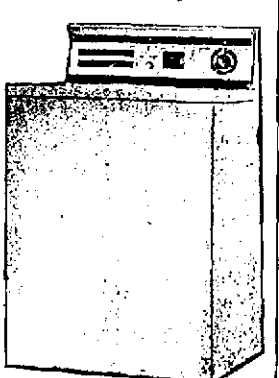
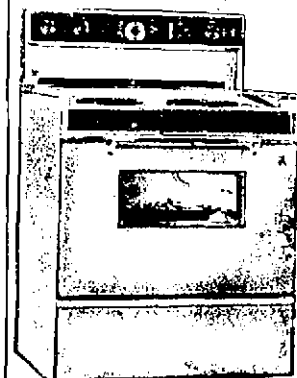
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Judges name division winners at 47th West End Fair

Domestic, Fine Arts

Elsie Kresge of Gilbert took first for her Easter basket and second for her Easter Bunny and Rooster.

Miss Carol Morton of Stroudsburg captured third with her cigarette box.

Mrs. Anna Morton of Stroudsburg took a first with her candle display.

Ronald Morton of Stroudsburg, displaying a set of wooden decoratives, was second.

Donald Heiney of Kresgeville, exhibiting a tank, captured second.

Mrs. Lawrence Smale of Kunkletown was second with a pieced quilt.

Miss Carol Lenday of Kunkletown, R. D. 1, was first for an oil painting.

Colleen Smith of Kunkletown, R. D. 2, took third with a Christmas set.

Mrs. Arthur Krome of Gilbert was first for a set of oil pictures, latitied hankie, scarf, vanity set and ceramic set, and second for clothes hanger, mosaic plate, and pillow.

Miss Sarah Davis of Stroudsburg was first for a ceramic set.

Franklin Smith of Saylorsburg, R. D. 1, was third for a sail boat.

Barry Smith of Saylorsburg, R. D. 1, received a first for his car.

Sally Shupp of Gilbert was first for a chair set, dresser scarf, and crocheted hankie, second for a wishing well, pillow cases, doily (loom), crocheted doily and third for a scarf, and wall plaque.

Sherry Keger of Kunkletown, R. D. 1, was first for a cotton dress.

Sandra Serfass of Kunkletown, R. D. 1, was third with a cotton skirt.

Sula Kresge of Kunkletown, R. D. 1, was first for a pieced quilt.

Mrs. Martha Estrang of Kresgeville was first for a crocheted pillow and a paper weight, second for a toaster cover, and third for a mixer cover, bread tray, half-apron, and Christmas Decoration.

Miss Nancy May of Kresgeville was second with a ceramic Christmas tree.

Mrs. Mary Jane Arner of Brodheads ville painted an oil picture which took first.

Mrs. William Everett of Effort took first with a quilt and a braided rug.

Mrs. Ida Lewis of Effort took first for a crocheted doily and an embroidered apron, and second for an embroidered pillow.

Nancy Kleintop of Kunkletown, R. D. 1, was first for a cross and second for a picture.

Joann Kleintop of Kunkletown, R. D. 1, was third for a duster and a laces locket.

Shirley Brotzman of Kunkletown, R. D. 1, was third for a Christmas tree.

Sherry Brotzman of Kunkletown, R. D. 1, was second for her poodle dog and third for her Christmas wreath.

Dean Brotzman of Kunkletown, R. D. 1, was second with a desk set.

Rosemary Lewis of Stroudsburg, R. D. 5, was second for a skirt.

Miss Rebecca Young of Saylorsburg was first for a Christmas tree and a bulletin board.

Miss Barbara Eckman of Effort took third for a painted turtle and picture.

Mrs. Ann Keglovitz of Saylorsburg was first for a picture, a Baby sacque, and Christmas Pine Cones, second for a hand puppet and third for a knitted sweater and a crocheted pillow.

Miss Wanda Misenlehner of Saylorsburg was second for pot holders and third for glass ornaments.

Mrs. Mary Young of Saylorsburg was first for a quilt, second for a woven rug, and third for a quilt.

Mrs. Helen Chizmadia of Saylorsburg was first for a crocheted doll and carriage and a cloth hanger, second for a crocheted ring and third with crocheted place mats.

Mrs. Julia Pastor of Saylorsburg was third with a crocheted rug.

Mrs. Lillian Dreger of Kunkletown was first with a



Mrs. Bruce Vandergraft, Saylorsburg, is pictured judging the Domestic and Fine Arts exhibition at the West End Fair.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

crocheted afghan.

Miss Donna Werkheiser of Stroudsburg took first with a blouse, second with a dress with sleeves and a sleeveless dress, and third for a party dress.

Mrs. Kathleen Motz of Stroudsburg was third for a cotton dress, a wool jumper, and a sleeveless dress, and second for a crocheted afghan.

Mrs. Jennie Burger of Kunkletown took first with a brooch.

Miss Collette Silfie of Kunkletown was second for a cross and a set of pictures, and third for a crocheted duck, praying hands, Christmas favors and flower arrangements.

Miss Pamela Silfie of Kunkletown was first for a Christmas centerpiece, second

for a bread board and third for a hot plate, cross and picture.

Mrs. George Gougher of Kunkletown took third for a crocheted centerpiece.

Mrs. Velma Silfie of Kunkletown was first with a crocheted rug.

Mrs. Francis Beck of Gilbert was first with a dress, and third with afternoon shoes.

Miss Gail Lippincott of Seola was second with an embroidered flag.

Mrs. Rickie Everett of Effort took seconds for an embroidered flag and knitted pillow.

Miss Joanne Griffith of Effort won a first for a crocheted knitted luncheon cloth.

Mrs. Yvonne Pipher of Tamersville was third with a

crocheted pillow.

Mrs. Sandra Costenbader of Gilbert was first with an embroidered pillow and second with a nightie.

Mrs. Grace Arnold of Brodheads ville was first for a picture.

Harley Bond of Brodheads ville was first with a hand loomed wool rug and third with a hand loomed cotton rug.

Miss Sherrill Snyder of Saylorsburg took first for her pastel picture.

Miss Lorri Ridmour of Kresgeville was also first for a picture.

Mrs. Donna Repsher of Kunkletown was first for a child's dress.

Wilma George of Kunkletown

was third with a child's pants dress.

George Hagerman of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 took first for a Ladies Leather pocket purse, a bowl and a peacock picture, second for a letter bag and third for a ladies clutch purse.

Mrs. Voala Leamy of Saylorsburg was first with a crocheted pot holder, second with a ladies knit coat and third with crocheted glass holders.

Mrs. Stanley Dunning of Gilbert took first for a handy kitchen towel.

Mrs. Nora Anglenmyer of Saylorsburg R.D. 1 was first for an embroidered chair set, second for a crocheted hankie and third for a Tatted Hankie.

Mrs. Donald Everett of Kunkletown R.D. 2 was second with a half apron stitched.

Miss Gayla Kresge of Gilbert took second with a painted pillow case, and third with a cotton sleeveless dress.

Miss Diann Prantz of Saylorsburg was first with bottle vases, and second with Christmas bells and P. Mahe pins.

Mrs. Earl Lobach of Kunkletown was first for guest towels, second with a crocheted scarf, and third with a braided rug, half apron, edged hankie, Tatted Edge Hankie and Crocheted Vanity Set.

Marlene Reaser of Stroudsburg R.D. 2 won second for her school dress.

May Lytle of Effort took seconds for a knit cap and mittens, knit socks, baby's dress, painted picture, and Santa's Work Shop.

Mrs. Charles Werkheiser of Brodheads ville was first for her crocheted center piece, toilet tissue cover, beanie, baby set, towel and pillow case; second for a doll, hot pad, and booties, and third for a set of dollies.

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Mrs. Marion J. Smith of Kunkletown was first for a sleeveless school dress, second for a dress, a blouse, and third for a school dress and a set of paintings.

Mrs. Paul C. Berger of Kunkletown captured third for a crocheted afghan.

Miss Sheila Smith of Kunkletown was second with a set of paintings.

Douglas Smith of Kunkletown was third with woven hot pads.

Diane Doll of Reckers took a first for her half-apron.

Mrs. Willard Snyder of Brodheads ville was first for hotpads, second for a crocheted soap holder, cap and jacket, and third for crocheted booties.

Mrs. Phyllis Conklin of Effort was first for two cotton dresses, and second for a cotton dress and a suit.

Miss Jane Conklin of Effort was second for a bulletin board.

Miss Charlene Conklin of Effort was second for a jumper.

Miss Marie Conklin of Effort took first for a coat and dress, a wool jumper, a wool skirt, a ladies suit, a party dress and a gown; second for two mosaic pictures, and third for a painted scarf.

GROUP DISPLAYS
Home, dairy products

Marlene Reaser, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, third for vinegar and brown eggs; Mrs. Asher Heckman, Kunkletown, first for brown eggs; James Lupin, Swiftwater, second for the PPA display from Pocono Mountains schools.

Jeffrey Keger, Kunkletown.

R.D. 1, first for white pullet Warren Smith, Saylorsburg, eggs, white large eggs; Mrs. R.D. 1, first for banlam eggs.

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ads are FREE if everything
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Cocker Spaniel, 3 months old. Call
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wired wire base cart (upside)
wired dated back to about 1850
in good condition. Dry sink,
large copper cooking pot, iron
crock, small gun, Pottery, a
triple gun, stools with caps,
40 shotgun and other guns, 20
antique clocks of all kinds, all
one man's collection. Pitcher
and bowl set, crystal set, cut
glass vase, Empress in very
good condition, kitchen lamp,
lanterns, 6 gallon crock water
jug, vases and pitcher, round
oak table, small wooden rocker
with original decorations, an old
coffee grinder, peanut jar,
candle top and other small
stands, clothes tree, 9x12 ker-
tain rug in very good condition.
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in joining our present team.Call Jerry Reiling At
WISS VW 424-1690COOK — Fry — Breakfast com-
bination. Permanent. Experi-
enced. Live in or out. All bene-
fits. References required. Phone
Mr. Kloss before 2 p.m. Skytop
Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

OIL HEAT TECHNICIAN

Qualified. Apply in person with
resume. H. John Davis, Mt. Po-
cono.MECHANIC—Full time, excel-
lent conditions. Uniforms and in-
surance provided. Ambition and
experience required. Call Jerry
Wiss Motors, 421-1050.GENERAL Hotel and kitchen
work. Permanent, year round.
Good pay. Apply Liter's Char-
lton's Lodge-Motel, Bus. Rt. 209,
E. Stbg.2 MECHANICS NEEDED. Steady
employment, 40-hour week, time
and half for overtime. Group
hospital insurance and other
benefits. Roy Hartman and
Sons, On Route 209 exit 62,
Route 82, Phone 421-3338, Area
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Good working conditions and
pay. Excellent benefits. Call
Phon. 589-4108, Mennertstown,
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steady situation at Pocono
Record. Union or eligible. Paid
vacation, holidays, sick leave,
company paid travel. Call
421-3000, Mr. Murphy.FULL and PART-TIME Taxi
Drivers. Must be 25 or over.
Apply in person. Yellow Cab
Co., 125 Park Ave., Stbg.SHORT order cook, also kit-
chen cook, to work steam table
and freestanding.
Johnson's Diner 829-0550MEN wanted to dismantle
amusement rides at West End
Fair. No experience necessary.
Apply Thursday night at Mid-
way office, West End Fair-
grounds, Gilbert, Pa. Also need
ticket sellers for rides. Apply
any morning at Midway office.SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Mt. Pocono and Stroudsburg
Areas, Call Delaware Valley
Transportation Co. 421-7727.WAITRESSES: Part time and
full time over 21. Part time
BAKERS: Full time. Call
DISHWASHER, over 18. Even-
ing shift. Apply in person or call
421-8502, Pen in Sward, E. Stbg.Part-Time Work
Like another \$30
to \$40 each week?Want to try a little moon-
lighting on our 3:30 a.m.
to 7:30 a.m. shift?We need a man to work
in our mailroom and de-
liver newspapers to our
carrier boys and news
dealers using our trucks.5 or 6-day week, aver-
age of 4 hours per day.
Promptness and depend-
ability important. Must
be licensed driver with
good safety record. Job
also requires some basic
mechanical dexterity.
Good opportunity for
right man.For interview appoint-
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INN & GOLF CLUB
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for skilled executive in this firm.
Call Miss Kaye.Call Miss Kaye
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Personnel, Mayer Building.WANTED NIGHT WATCHMAN
Age to determine. Live on
duty. Apply in person. Stroud-
sburg, Pa. 421-1170.DRAFT trailer operator, general
helper for plant. Apply in per-
son or call Lakeside Hotel
Homes app. Oak Grove House
on Rt. 209—421-5038.DISHWASHER
Apply in person or call 421-1110.
COLONIAL DINERDRIVER-SALESMEN
for Heating Oil Delivery.
Apply in person.
JOHN DAVIS
Knox St.HELPERS for oil heat instal-
lation. Apply in person. H. John
Davis, Mt. Pocono.DISHWASHER
12 TO 4 SHIFT
APPLY AFTER 4 P.M.
BENJAMIN'S DINER
STRYDERVILLETRUCK DRIVER WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON
NO PHONE CALLS
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Progressive knit mill has open-
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opening for knit-warper. Plant
location in South Jersey. Top
wages. 50 weeks year round
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Record Box 629.MAN — No experience needed.
Wash clothes in automatic ap-
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Top pay, room and board. Call
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We are an established and fast
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1—Top flight working foreman
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Excellent conditions, insurance,
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grade men. If you are interested
in joining our present team.Call Jerry Reiling At
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vacation, holidays, sick leave,
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Drivers. Must be 25 or over.
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and freestanding.
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any morning at Midway office.SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
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Areas, Call Delaware Valley
Transportation Co. 421-7727.WAITRESSES: Part time and
full time over 21. Part time
BAKERS: Full time. Call
DISHWASHER, over 18. Even-
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421-8502, Pen in Sward, E. Stbg.Part-Time Work
Like another \$30
to \$40 each week?Want to try a little moon-
lighting on our 3:30 a.m.
to 7:30 a.m. shift?We need a man to work
in our mailroom and de-
liver newspapers to our
carrier boys and news
dealers using our trucks.5 or 6-day week, aver-
age of 4 hours per day.
Promptness and depend-
ability important. Must
be licensed driver with
good safety record. Job
also requires some basic
mechanical dexterity.
Good opportunity for
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Personnel, Mayer Building.WANTED NIGHT WATCHMAN
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Progressive knit mill has open-
ings for 4 knitters/breaders with
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location in South Jersey. Top
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work. Write resume to Pocono
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Wash clothes in automatic ap-
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We are an established and fast
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FIAMME bungalow at Hemlock Lake now reduced to \$100,000. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker. Effort, Pa. 215-821-4240.

Out of Town Properties 69

HOUSE, barn and 16 acres of woodland. Pottsville area. (717) 383-2700.

Real Estate Wanted 71

NOW'S THE TIME TO SELL! All types of rural property wanted. Summer and year round homes are in demand. Sell fast and don't get tied up. WE BUY! SELL! ONLY BY SELLING IT. SELL IT YOURSELF AND PAY US NOTHING. SROUOT REALTY 588-0015 open every day—Free property lists.

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For details call Chevron Oil Company Allentown (215) 432-4304 After 6, call 258-5891

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Mobile Homes & Parks 77

Bright BONUS BUY! New Moon Crescent with Terrace Dining-Kitchen, luxurious bed-closet carpeting thru-out. Reversed air. 3 doors plus a BONUS of a Regina Electric Range for only \$995.00 delivered and set-up. YANKEE TRAILER, Inc., Materials Creek, Pa.

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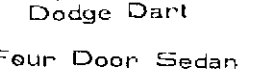
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'64 FALCON FUTURA 6 cylinder, standard. White with black top.

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'63 CORVAIR MONZA SPYDER 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Maroon with black top.



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'68 YAMAHA 350cc, 5 speed, tach and speedometer, excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 421-4787.

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Perfect condition, copper color with black bucket seats. Only \$2850

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'64 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star 1. Maroon with white interior. Power brakes and steering. Automatic on console. All equipment. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1250. or near offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. 505-1071.

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1962 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. In good condition. 1 owner. V8. Will take trade or cash. Will help finance. Phone 588-5930.

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'61 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible

OPEN WED., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thurs., Aug. 29, 1968 23

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FASTEST AUTO FINANCING IN THE POCONOS

Just ask your dealer to call Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co., when you decide on your new car used car. Our newest quick-service is geared first in speed, savings and convenience.

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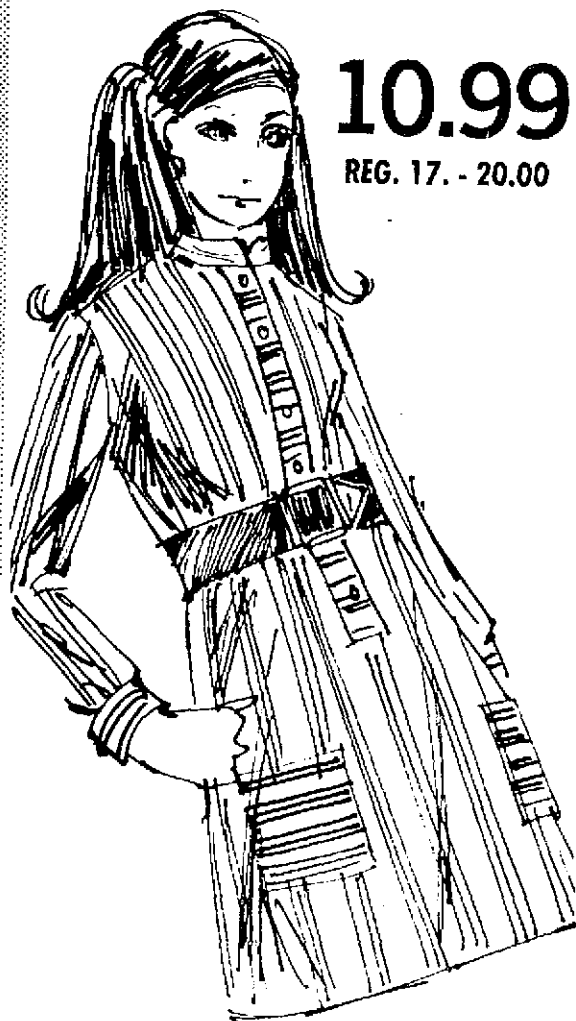


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Domestics, Main Floor

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Erma Bombeck

Friends won't tell

One of the finest traditions in America today is the comradie of neighbors who pitch in when one of them goes on vacation. These are the good samaritans who take in animals, tend gardens, gather the mail and literally "house sit" while their neighbors vacation in peace.



That's why I can't understand our neighbors, Bob and Helen, taking off the way they did in the middle of the night without even so much as a simple good-bye, here's-my-door-key, or kiss-my-foot.

Heaven knows we've always tried to be good neighbors to Bob and Helen. We even kept their bird for them when they went to Florida. No one was more upset than we were when it died.

And the summer they asked us to pick their tomatoes and dispose of them. No one could have been more conscientious. We plucked them before they fell on the ground to rot and put them on their window sills to ripen. I'm not Orville Freeman. How was I to know they were yellow tomatoes and were ripe when we picked them?

I don't understand it. I've always gathered their mail and saved it for them. Lucky I'm not a gossip woman. I could care less that the County Sanitary Department sent them a second billing or that Helen's brother, Stan, is trying to find work in St. Louis and will send for his family when he finds a place. Like I told Helen, "We at the card club contend if you

get a bill from your gynecologist, that's your business, not ours."

One of the things we'll miss this year is straightening up little Ralphie's paper route. I told him, "There's only one way to deal with deadbeats. Sure you'll lose eight or nine customers by making them feel small and cheap, but in the long run you should be glad to be rid of them."

I can't believe Helen would leave without making some arrangements for her flowers. Like I told her the first year, "I'm no garden clubber, but I know about sunlight and water." I did the best I could. The year they went to Michigan, I lugged that rubber plant of theirs out on the patio every morning. The more water and sun I gave it, the more it drooped. Very frankly, I think it was Helen's fault for not telling me it was plastic.

It sure is strange not going over and turning on every light in the house at dusk... or feeding left overs to the tropical fish. She probably thought it would be too much for me. My Goodness... what are neighbors for.

Teen Forum



By JEAN ADAMS

Feelings exposed

NIGHT CRIER: (Q.) I go to bed crying many nights.

The first year I knew this boy, we were in band together and I let him know how I felt about him. The next year I was absolutely in love. He thought he was, but said later he wasn't. I was jealous and lost him.

I got him back during last football season. He never talked about love. But I was sure he'd ask me for our big senior Christmas party. BOOM, he asked a sophomore! I almost died.

He still goes with her. It's like a knife to see the loving way he looks at her.

He wrote in my yearbook that we probably still mean a lot to each other. I wrote in his that my feelings have never changed. Mom says my feelings show too much.

He'll soon be in college. I still send him cards on special days, do things for him when he forgets, and praise him all the time. Is this wrong?

A Reader in Springfield, Mass.

(A.) Many a girl will recognize herself in your story.

Your hurt will slowly fade, and a new routine this fall will help.

Don't send him any more cards and don't call him to say goodbye when he leaves for college. Your mother's right. Your feelings are over-exposed enough already.

He may ask to come back after a year away, but don't count on it. By then you probably won't care.

SPOTTY BLONDE: (Q.) I put a dye on my hair. I'm sorry now. The sun bleached the dark brown to a straw-looking blonde in spots. How can I get it out without more damage?

The Dye Job in Orlando, Fla.

(A.) Don't try. Let the mess grow out of your hair as fast as it will. Keep your hair cut

short as possible during this growing-out period.

HOT NOTES: (Q.) I used to have a girl friend who was well known, but in the wrong way. The boys teased her. Me, too, because I was around.

Finally I got rid of her. While I was still hanging around with her, however, I met a boy. I liked him and still do.

I think he likes me, but I can't be sure how. He and his friends have written me some love notes. They signed each other's names. You wouldn't believe these notes unless you read them.

Would you say they are kidding, or would you say one of them likes me?

G. of Scranton, Pa.

(A.) Love notes written jointly by several boys are bad news — especially if they're suggestive.

Don't take them seriously. Don't acknowledge them. Tear them up and put them in the garbage where they belong. Then forget them. That's the way to keep from getting hurt.

A boy who really cares may write you a love note. But he won't need any help doing it.

STREAKY: (Q.) Even with a base coat, my nail polish has a lined look. How can I get the streaks out?

J. of Houston, Tex.

(A.) Cleanse your nails thoroughly. Get rid of all the polish remover left by the cleansing. Apply the base coat. (It would not be bad to use a problem-type base coat.) Then apply the nail enamel. Put on two or three coats. Use smooth strokes. Top all of this with a sealer coat. There shouldn't be any lines.

(Mail your personal questions, suggestions, comments and answers to others' questions to Jean Adams, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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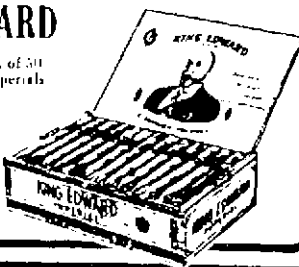
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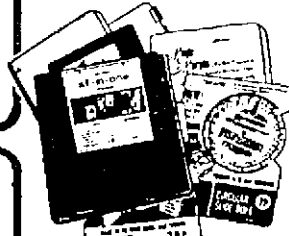
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Deeds placed on file

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Mary Beverly Bradish and Mary Bradish, Freeland; All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Harry and Justina Altomose, East Keansburg, N.J.; All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Frank and Lillian Brown, Springfield.

Also, All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to David and Elizabeth Jones, Harrisburg; All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Stanley and Jolene Smith, Plymouth; All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Waverly and Dorothy Kiehl, North Wales; All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Gerald and Rose Scott, East Hanover, N.J.

Four state spots low in crime

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation's latest uniform crime report ranked four Pennsylvania communities among the top five for having the lowest crime rate in the nation last year.

According to the report released this week, the FBI's crime index ranked Johnstown first with a crime rate of 449.1 serious offenses per 100,000 population.

Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton, 497.4, was second; Lancaster, 555.5, third; and Altoona, 608.0, fifth. Philadelphia, the state's largest metropolis, also fared well in the statistical report with a rate of less than one-half that of such major urban centers as New York, San Francisco, Miami, Baltimore, Detroit and others.

Philadelphia's crime index rate was 1,363.4 per 100,000. The top 10 cities in terms of highest rates — New York leading the way — ranged from 3,000 to 3,200 per 100,000.

Statewide, Pennsylvania was well below the national average of 1,921 per 100,000 at 1,092.

Despite the encouraging statistical data, a ranking executive of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission said it was difficult to analyze the report for the factors which contributed to the results.

"We would hope that it's because of effective law enforcement and a high degree of reporting in Pennsylvania," said Maj. Arthur W. Shulenberg, deputy director of the commission.

"But we must remember these statistics are gathered by local communities reporting directly to the federal government. We have no central reporting station in Pennsylvania.

"We know that the potential for crime or conflict will vary markedly according to environment and density and composition of the population.

"We have before the General Assembly a proposal to set up a Bureau of Criminal Statistics in the Justice Department. With such a central agency here, we can take a look at the raw statistics and ask why was this so. We are hopeful that the plan will be approved."

Of the three leading statistical areas in Pennsylvania and the nation, only Johnstown could claim a reduction in its crime index.

According to the FBI breakdown, there were 1,024 reported crimes in the Johnstown metropolitan area last year, a drop in the crime index from 449.1 in 1966 to 387.7 for 1967.

Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton's crime index jumped from 450.2 per 100,000 two years ago to 497.4 last year, while Lancaster's index went up from 538.4 in 1966 to 555.5 in 1967.

The FBI gave this breakdown in crime reports for the three cities last year:

Johnstown: murder and non-negligent manslaughter — 6; forcible rape — 4; robbery — 25; aggravated assault — 41; burglary — 572; larceny of \$50 or more — 247; auto theft — 120. Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton: Murder — 2; forcible rape — 13; robbery — 20; aggravated assault — 53; burglary — 712; larceny — 422; auto theft — 387.

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Both nations may have to pay for invasion

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Moscow's agreement with Czechoslovak leaders leaves many questions unanswered, but some conclusions seem inescapable. One is that both Russians and Czechoslovaks will pay heavily for what happened. Another is that Soviet troops will remain in Czechoslovakia until Moscow is certain that the Communist party there has a reform fever under strict control.

For the Czechoslovaks, the news can only be bad, despite reassurances of leaders who claim they did not budge, while confronting Moscow, from an internal program intended to cure the ills of 20 years of Communist rule.

The action program, adopted in April, must undergo changes under the terms of the Moscow communiqué. The Russians were less interested in what the Czechoslovaks did with their economy than they were in being dead sure that a ruling party surrendered none of its prerogatives. Unless the Czechoslovak party gave up some of its authority, the action program had little chance of success.

A framework of the reform program will remain, much as the Russians may dislike the whole idea. For a time, at least, Alexander Dubcek survives as party chief, even though Moscow last week denounced him for treachery and "right-wing opportunism." But many a Czechoslovak will now feel sold out.

The action program obviously must be braked. In propaganda accompanying the occupation, Moscow described Czechoslovakia's program as a "legal platform" to attack party rule. There is little chance the Kremlin will tolerate such a structure.

It seems inevitable that there will be a severe clampdown on Czechoslovak press and broadcasting which for a few months gloried in a freedom they had not known for 20 years. Probably more than any single aspect of the reform, the lifting of censorship irked the Russians by



The grounds outside the Presidential Palace in Prague are crowded with Czechs after the return of the leaders of their liberal reform government from Moscow. Czech hero Alexander Dubcek tearfully asked his people to accept a compromise agreement with Russia to end the occupation of their nation.

permitting criticism of communism and of the Soviet Union.

The Moscow communiqué said Czechoslovakia could proceed with its program "on the basis of Marxism-Leninism," but it is Moscow which defines Marxism-Leninism.

The communists pledged Dubcek to "effective measures serving... the leading role of the working class and Communist party." That means, in many respects, things will revert to what they were before January, when the reform movement got up its full head of steam.

Warsaw Pact and Soviet

troops will be on hand for insurance. President Ludvik Svoboda says there is a basic agreement for gradual withdrawal, but "until that time their presence is a political reality."

Czechoslovaks will ask: What happens now to the writers who framed "The 2,000 Words" manifesto indicating 20 years of Stalinist rule? What happens to a

long list of newspapers denounced by name in the Soviet press as instruments of "imperialist intrigue"?

What happens to Cestmir Cisar, the party secretary violently denounced by Moscow for "violation of Leninist norms"? What happens to Eduard Goldstuecker and Ota Sik, economists who helped produce the action program? What happens to writers like Jan Prochazka, Ludvok Vaculik and Ivan Svitak, blasted by Moscow for speaking out? What happens to Interior Minister Joseph Pavel, whose dismissal Moscow demanded; to Gen. Vachek Prehlik, who dared criticize some aspects of the Warsaw alliance?

If experience is a guide, orthodox Communists who toed the Kremlin line will reappear in places of authority, shielded by Russian favor. Some of the others, at best, seem destined for oblivion.

But there is bad news for the Kremlin, too. It has a heavy net loss to show for its massive demonstration of power. What it achieved by force might have been done earlier by swift surgery, or been accomplished less noisily by application of economic pressure for which the Kremlin had all the levers in its hands.

The Kremlin decided against military force, then reversed gears. For the indecision someone in high places is likely to have to pay.

The result has delivered a new blow to the will of the wisp goal of world Communist unity. Moscow has exposed Russia and other Communist-ruled nations to new contagion among their intellectuals.

Clambake
STROUDSBURG — The Stroud Twp. Fire Company is having a clambake on Sept. 8 beginning at 10 a.m. at Moose Park, Stroud Twp. Any member of the Ladies Aux. who wishes to attend is asked to call Blaine Rice by Sept. 2.

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Cars collide at intersection

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police investigated a two-car crash Tuesday at 8:44 p.m. in the intersection of Elizabeth and W. Main streets.

Cars driven by Harold Edinger Jr., Green St., Stroudsburg, and Judith A.

Brinker, 1822 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, were damaged to an estimated \$1,400 and Miss Brinker complained of a bump on the head.

Refuses treatment
She refused hospital treatment and said she would consult her father.

According to police, Edinger

was traveling east on W. Main Street and Miss Brinker was going west.

Miss Brinker was waiting for traffic to pass so she could make a turn. Edinger applied his brakes, skidded head-on into the Brinker vehicle, then spun around and hit the car again broadside.

North Vietnam supports Russia

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist North Vietnam Monday supported the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, thus appearing to take a stand against the Communist Chinese, who have denounced it.

Official North Vietnamese newspapers and radio stations carried a long news report of an Aug. 23 statement from Communist North Korea,

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WYCKOFF-SEARS

Two parties mark tenth birthday

STROUDSBURG — Jacqueline Sue Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warner of Stroudsburg, R. D.

3, celebrated her tenth birthday recently. A pizza party at Albino's celebrated the occasion. Those

present were Christine Heller, Deborah Schmidt, Steven Kirby and Karen Parish. Jacqueline's parents. The next night another party was held at her home.

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Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council officials, standing in the foreground of Half Dome, review problems with Lawrence C. Hadley, superintendent of Yosemite National Park, Calif. From left are Robert Porter, TIRAC solid waste project coordinator; Frank Dressler, TIRAC executive director and Hadley.

Dressler taking part in national park tour

STROUDSBURG — Frank Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, toured seven national parks and related federal projects throughout the United States during a 29-day working vacation.

Dressler and Robert Porter, solid waste project coordinator for TIRAC, spent one day at Yosemite National Park to discuss and review problems encountered in the National

Park and what may be expected in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Dressler, who traveled across the nation in a camper, also toured Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Crater Lake, Lassen Volcanic, Sequoia, Mammoth Cave National Parks and Badlands-Wind Cave National Parks.

The TIRAC official also toured Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

Mary not contrary — popular at depot

TOBYHANNA — That's right. The sign on the door says, "Mary's." And the sign is on a door in a soldier's barracks. And the barracks is here at the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

The door opens to the per-

Deeds recorded

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were filed in the Monroe County Courthouse:

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — William and Carol Grant, Lansdale, to Anthony and Agnes Pascale, Long Island, N. Y.; Lake Naomi Realty Corp., Stroudsburg, to William and Virginia Taylor, Cinnaminson, N. J.; Locust Lake Village, Inc., Tobyhanna, to Liddle and Lela Crostley, New York, N. Y.; and Carl and Mary Majer, Tobyhanna, to John A. Majer, Tobyhanna.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Le-Ra-Do Lands Corporation, Stroudsburg, to Theodore and Eileen Wismer, 971 Drake Lane, Stroudsburg.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Helen and H. Chester Aument, Smithfield, to H. Chester and Mildred Aument, Jr., Smithfield.

ROSS TOWNSHIP — Marriage of Arlene Andrews, Ross, to Roger and Linda Green, Ross.

POCONO TOWNSHIP — Kenneth and Shirley Wolring, Pocono Township, to Frank and Margaret Akerdi, Haverstown.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Clinton and Mary Alden, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 1, to David and Maryrose Kuebler, Allentown, and Clinton and Mary Alden, East Stroudsburg, R. D. 1, to Mary Waloshy, Hempstead, N. Y.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Edward and Evelyn Aemisegger, Freeport, Long Island, N. Y., to Glenn Dietrick and Gene Price, both of Stroudsburg.

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Edward and Marion Rader, Plainview, Long Island, N. Y., to Edward and Elsie Rader, Tobyhanna; Catherine Dally, John and Irene Dally, all of Blakeslee Corners, to Kenneth and Ella Kunkle, Endicott, N. Y.; and Lake Naomi Corp., Stroudsburg, to Karl and Herta Schneider, Queens Village, N. Y.; Locust Lake Village, Inc., Tobyhanna, to John and Lillian Nelson, Reydal, and All-American Realty Company, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Domenico DiPalco, Philadelphia.

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP — Frank and Sandra Lobb, Ridley Park, Pa., to Pocono Forest Developments, Inc., Mt. Pocono; Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Thomas and Avis Turner, Lynnfield, Mass.

sonal powder room of Mary O'Hara, 13, the only girl among the 40 GIs in the building.

In two months, since her graduation from Scranton Central Catholic High School, Mary has become virtually indispensable to Tobyhanna's Plans and Training Office.

"Mary's the best civilian we have here," says Sgt. Richard Matulis, who is her boss.

That is a joke — Because Mary's the only non-military employee in the office.

She came to PTO as a clerk-typist, but she's become more than a secretary.

"She does all my spelling for me," says Matulis. "And she also sews on buttons, mends tears in clothes, even joined the guys in repainting the barracks supply room."

And when there's complaints or compliments, she handles them all in proper "sisterly" fashion, even to suffering through a long losing streak as honorary coach of the military softball team.

"A coach is only as good as her players," says Capt. Spencer Johnson, the detachment's acting commander. "After all, a girl can't do the impossible."

But everything else? "What Mary does is always right the first time, in true Zero Defects spirit," reports Matulis.

Which makes him wonder how the soldiers managed before Mary and how they'll do when she leaves.

And that's soon. Her summer job under the federal Youth Opportunity Program ends next month when she leaves for Marywood College to major in elementary education.

Then down comes the sign on the powder room door. Maybe!

Two elderly people hurt in accident

MILFORD — Two elderly persons were injured slightly Tuesday at 8:50 a.m. in a two-car crash on Rt. 6 about one mile east of Hawley, State Police at Milford said.

Injured were Blanche F. Crawford, 72, and Doris Martinuk, 71, both of Paupack. They were taken to Wayne Memorial Hospital in Honesdale where they were treated and released.

Police said a car driven by Lloyd W. Braffet Jr., 19, of Lord's Valley had stopped to allow a car to make a turn and the car driven by Blanche Crawford collided with the rear of the Braffet vehicle.

Doris Martinuk was a passenger in the Crawford car. Police estimate total damage at \$600.

You'll Save on Building Materials at Cramer's Cashway

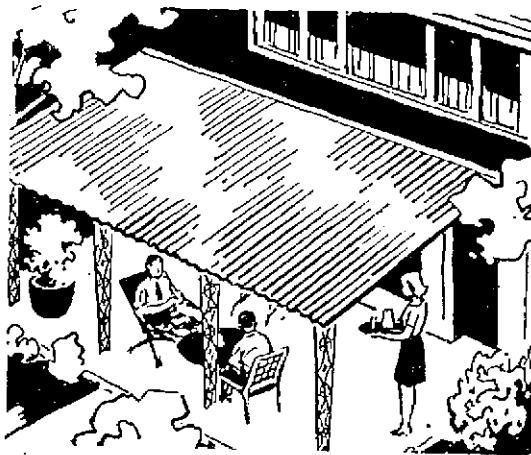
With Cramer's Popular Cash - Carry & Save Policy For Everyone



Modular kitchen cabinets above are just one choice of kitchen cabinets you have at all Cramer Lumber stores.

Out of the carton and onto the wall...

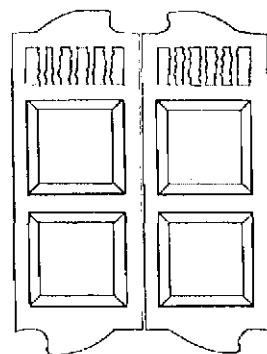
Cramer Lumber pre-finished Kitchen cabinets save you time and money.



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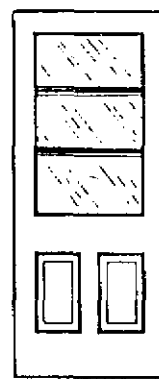
White & green panels for thousands of uses outside & inside your home. Easy to cut and fit with ordinary tools.	26"x8'	\$2.98
	26"x10'	\$3.98
	26"x12'	\$4.98



Spindle Top Cafe Doors

30 x 48	\$18.00
32 x 48	\$18.50
36 x 48	\$19.00

Complete w/Hinges & Hardware

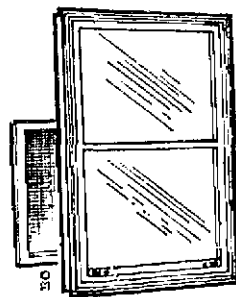


Glazed Exterior SASH DOORS

2/6 x 6/8 ...	\$13.50
2/8 x 6/8 ...	\$14.00
3/0 x 6/8 ...	\$15.00

Combination Doors

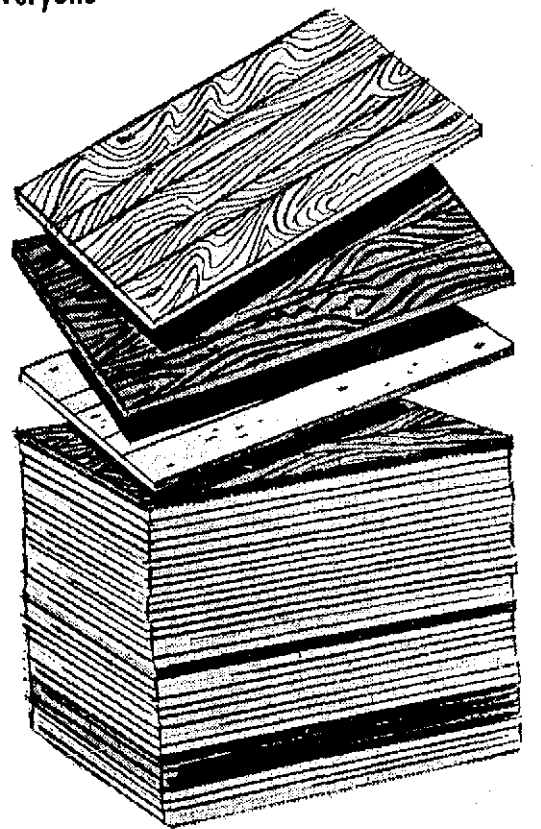
Wood COMBINATION DOOR ... 26"x6'8"	\$19.50
Wood COMBINATION DOOR ... 30"x6'8"	\$19.95
Wood Crossbuck COMBINATION DOOR ... 2'8"x6'8"	\$24.50
Aluminum COMBINATION DOOR	\$19.99
White Aluminum Crossbuck COMBINATION DOOR	\$39.95



STORM WINDOWS

White Baked Enamel Finish
Up to 101 United Inches

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AMBER TONE LAUAN ... 4x8	\$3.25
LIGHT PECAN ... 1 1/2"x4x8	\$5.99
HONEYTONE CHERRY (regroded) ... 1 1/2"x4x8	\$4.98
KNOTTY CEDAR ... 1 1/2"x4x8	\$6.95
GOLDTONE LAUAN ... 4x8	\$3.69
MT. VERNON CHERRY ... 1 1/2"x4x8	\$5.99
SABLE WALNUT (regroded) ... 1 1/2"x4x8	\$4.98
NATURAL BIRCH ... 1 1/2"x4x8	\$6.95
HEATHER WALNUT ... 1 1/2"x4x8	\$5.99
CLEAR BLACK WALNUT ... 1 1/2"x4x8	\$14.95
ENGLISH WALNUT (regroded) ... 1 1/2"x4x8	\$4.98
WINTER TEAK ... 1 1/2"x4x8	\$5.99
RUSTIC CHERRY ... 1 1/2"x4x8	\$10.95
GLACIER WALNUT (regroded) ... 1 1/2"x4x8	\$4.98
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235 lbs. 5/8" diameter SHINGLE	\$8.99 per sq.
45 lbs. ROLL ROOFING	\$1.99 per roll
15 & 30 lbs. FELT PAPER	\$2.60 per roll

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Wind Gap	863-5829
Portland	897-6154
Pocono Summit	839-7126

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Friday 8 to 8:30
Saturday 8 to 4:30

Four state spots low in crime

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation's latest uniform crime report ranked four Pennsylvania communities among the top five for having the lowest crime rate in the nation last year.

According to the report released this week, the FBI's crime index ranked Johnstown first with a crime rate of 440.1 serious offenses per 100,000 population.

Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton, 497.4, was second; Lancaster, 555.5, third; and Altoona, 608.0, fifth.

Philadelphia, the state's largest metropolis, also fared well in the statistical report with a rate of less than one-half that of such major urban centers as New York, San Francisco, Miami, Baltimore, Detroit and others.

Philadelphia's crime index rate was 1,363.4 per 100,000. The top 10 cities in terms of highest rates — New York leading the way — ranged from 3,600 to 3,200 per 100,000.

Statewide, Pennsylvania was well below the national average of 1,921 per 100,000 at 1,092.

Despite the encouraging statistical data, a ranking executive of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission said it was difficult to analyze the report for the factors which contributed to the results.

"We would hope that it's because of effective law enforcement and a high degree of reporting in Pennsylvania," said Maj. Arthur W. Shulenberg, deputy director of the commission.

"But we must remember these statistics are gathered by local communities reporting directly to the federal government. We have no central reporting station in Pennsylvania.

"We know that the potential for crime or conflict will vary markedly according to environment and density and composition of the population.

"We have before the General Assembly a proposal to set up a Bureau of Criminal Statistics in the Justice Department. With such a central agency here, we can take a look at the raw statistics and ask why was this so. We are hopeful that the plan will be approved."

Of the three leading statistical areas in Pennsylvania and the nation, only Johnstown could claim a reduction in its crime index.

According to the FBI breakdown, there were 1,024 reported crimes in the Johnstown metropolitan area last year, a drop in the crime index from 440.1 in 1966 to 367.7 for 1967.

Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton's crime index jumped from 450.2 per 100,000 two years ago to 497.4 last year, while Lancaster's index went up from 538.4 in 1966 to 555.5 in 1967.

The FBI gave this breakdown in crime reports for the three cities last year:

Johnstown: murder and non-negligent manslaughter — 6; forcible rape — 4; robbery — 25; aggravated assault — 41; burglary — 372; larceny of \$50 or more — 247; auto theft — 129.

Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton: Murder — 2; forcible rape — 13; robbery — 20; aggravated assault — 53; burglary — 712; larceny — 422; auto theft — 387.

Both nations may have to pay for invasion

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent
Moscow's agreement with Czechoslovak leaders leaves many questions unanswered, but some conclusions seem inescapable. One is that both Russians and Czechoslovaks will pay heavily for what happened. Another is that Soviet troops will remain in Czechoslovakia until Moscow is certain that the Communist party there has a reform fever under strict control.

For the Czechoslovaks, the news can only be bad, despite reassurances of leaders who claim they did not budge, while confronting Moscow, from an internal program intended to cure the ills of 20 years of Communist rule.

The action program, adopted in April, must undergo changes under the terms of the Moscow communiqué. The Russians were less interested in what the Czechoslovaks did with their economy than they were in being dead sure that a ruling party surrendered none of its prerogatives. Unless the Czechoslovak party gave up some of its authority, the action program had little chance of success.

A framework of the reform program will remain, much as the Russians may dislike the whole idea. For a time, at least, Alexander Dubcek survives as party chief, even though Moscow last week denounced him for treachery and "right-wing opportunism." But many a Czechoslovak will now feel sold out.

The action program obviously must be braked. In propaganda accompanying the occupation, Moscow described Czechoslovakia's program as a "legal platform" to attack party rule. There is little chance the Kremlin will tolerate such a structure.

It seems inevitable that there will be a severe clampdown on Czechoslovak press and broadcasting which for a few months gloried in a freedom they had not known for 20 years. Probably more than any single aspect of the reform, the lifting of censorship irked the Russians by



The grounds outside the Presidential Palace in Prague are crowded with Czechs after the return of the leaders of their liberal reform government from Moscow. Czech hero Alexander Dubcek tearfully asked his people to accept a compromise agreement with Russia to end the occupation of their nation. (UPI Cablephoto)

permitting criticism of communism and of the Soviet Union.

The Moscow communiqué said Czechoslovakia could proceed with its program "on the basis of Marxism-Leninism," but it is Moscow which defines Marxism-Leninism.

The communiqué pledged Dubcek to "effective measures serving... the leading role of the working class and Communist party." That means, in many respects, things will revert to what they were before January, when the reform movement got up its full head of steam.

Warsaw Pact and Soviet

troops will be on hand for insurance. President Ludvik Svoboda says there is a basic agreement for gradual withdrawal, but "until that time their presence is a political reality."

Czechoslovaks will ask: What happens now to the writers who framed "The 2,000 Words" manifesto indicating 20 years of Stalinist rule? What happens to a

long list of newspapers denounced by name in the Soviet press as instruments of "impe-

rialist intrigue"?

What happens to Cestmir Cisar, the party secretary violently denounced by Moscow for "violation of Leninist norms"? What happens to Eduard Goldstuecker and Ota Sik, economists who helped produce the action program? What happens to writers like Jan Prochazka, Ludvok Vaculik and Ivan Svitak, blasted by Moscow for speaking out? What happens to Interior Minister Joseph Pavel, whose dismissal Moscow demanded; to Gen. Vaclav Pichlik, who dared criticize some aspects of the Warsaw alliance?

If experience is a guide, orthodox Communists who toed the Kremlin line will reappear in places of authority, shielded by Russian favor. Some of the others, at best, seem destined for oblivion.

But there is bad news for the Kremlin, too. It has a heavy net loss to show for its massive demonstration of power. What it achieved by force might have been done earlier by swift surgery, or been accomplished less noisily by application of economic pressure for which the Kremlin had all the levers in its hands.

The Kremlin decided against

military force, then reversed gears. For the indecision someone in high places is likely to have to pay.

The result has delivered a new blow to the will of the wisp goal of world Communist unity. Moscow has exposed Russia and other Communist-ruled nations to new contagion among their intellectuals.

Clambake

STROUDSBURG — The Stroud Twp. Fire Company is having a clambake on Sept. 8 beginning at 10 a.m. at Moose Park, Stroud Twp. Any member of the Ladies Aux. who wishes to attend is asked to call Blaine Rice by Sept. 2.

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Enter the Musical World of
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EDDIE HILL - JODY CHARLES
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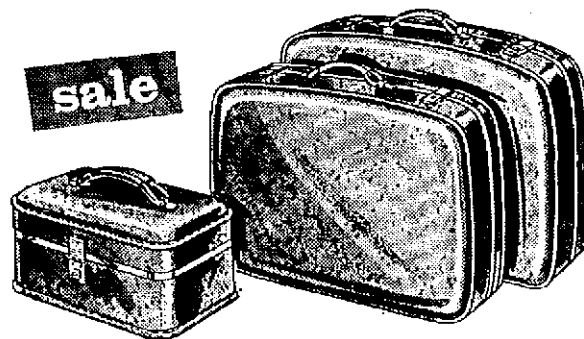
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Save 6.95 Reg. 26.95
6x9" REVERSIBLE BRAIDED OVAL RUG
ADDS A GAY SPLASH OF COLOR
\$20

A wealth of color and charm right at your feet. Fringed braided rayon rug in pretty 6x9" oval shape, reverses for twice the wear, comes in striking tri-color combinations to zing-up college dorms, modern or traditional decors.

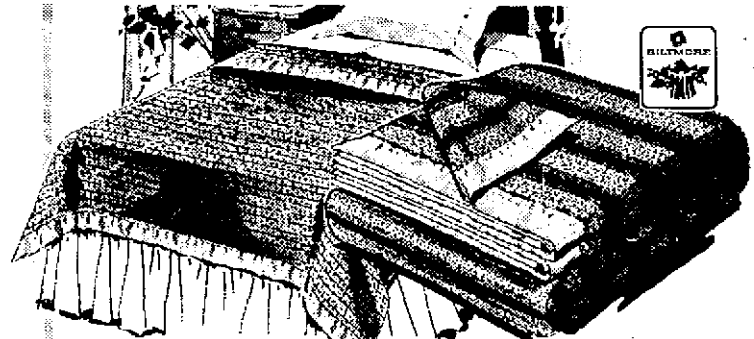
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3-PC. EMBOSSED VINYL LUGGAGE SET

Train case, 21" weekend, 24" pullman sizes with molded sides, dome tops, 3-ply veneer frames. Non-tarnishable nickel plated locks. Plastic bumper bindings. Reg. 21.95

18.88 3-pc. set



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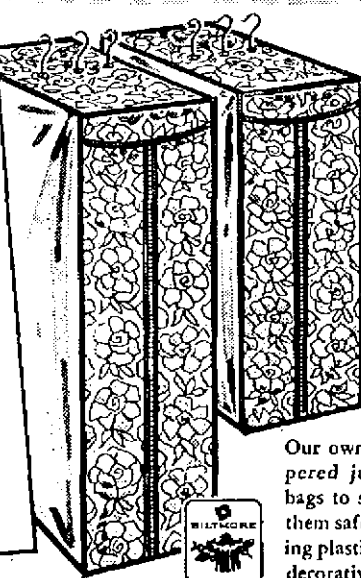
Cellular weave keeps you warm in winter, cool in summer. Smartly striped or solid pastel blankets of polyester, rayon with a cuddly soft nap, nylon binding. Twin or full 72x90" size. Reg. 3.99

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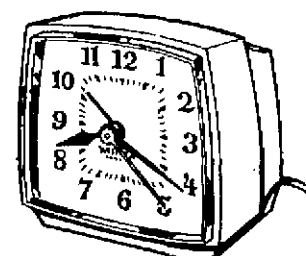
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Great for fall shifts, shirts, more. Machine washable. 42/45" wide. 1/12 yard lengths. Many colors. Reg. 77c yd. Sale 67c yd.

ZINGY COTTON CORDUROY
"In" fall patterns, colors! Machine washable pinwale corduroy... 36/45" wide. 1/7 yard lengths. Reg. 97c yd. Sale 87c yd.



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ELECTRIC WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCK

sale 2.28 Reg. 3.95

Nationally famous make with shatterproof crystal, sweep alarm indicator, sweep second hand. Handsome plastic case in antique white.

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"LITTLE CHINATOWN" IN THE POCONOS
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OPEN WEEKDAYS 7:15 MIDNIGHT
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V&B TAVERN
Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg
—TONIGHT—
ROCK & MODERN DANCING
Join The Crowd At 9:45

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Stroudsburg, Rt. 12 & 115
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
ADMISSION 75c
Children Under 12 Free
Each Feature Shown Once
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"
Mia Farrow
Color
—PLUS—
"GRAND SLAM"
Edward G. Robinson
Janet Leigh
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And Cartoon

PRESENTING ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
COLONIAL SUPPER CLUB
745 Main Street, Stroudsburg
MONDAY NITE 2 GREAT SHOWS
1000 WEST SIDE
Guitar & Vocals
RUTH WOOD
Dance-Guitar-Vocals
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Folk Singer
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SONGS FOR YOUR EVERY MOOD
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE LOU WHEELER AND THE MUSICIANS
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"JOHNNY" on Vocal & Organ
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HAWAIIAN & BAMBOO ROOMS TROPICAL BAR
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22nd SEASON AIR CONDITIONED
POCONO PLAYHOUSE
August 26 thru 31
DON DE LEO and DODY GOODMAN
in WOODY ALLEN'S "DON'T DRINK THE WATER"
SEPTEMBER 3 thru SEPTEMBER 8
HAZEL RETURNS by popular demand
SHIRLEY BOOTH Recreates her Broadway triumph in WILLIAM MARCHANT'S "THE DESK SET"
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GRAND TONITE 7:30 & 9:30
FOR PEOPLE OVER 18
SANDY DENNIS - KEIR DULLEA
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THEY SET CRIME BACK 100 YEARS!
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
TECHNICOLOR

SKYLINE DRIVE-IN
Jct. Rts. 209 & 447, E. Stg.
JERRY LEWIS
"DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE LOWER THE RIVER"
PLUS
FANZIO
...where the end of World War II began!
ROBERT MITCHUM
"ANZIO" PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR

Cars collide at intersection

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police investigated a two-car crash Tuesday at 8:44 p.m. in the intersection of Elizabeth and W. Main streets.

Cars driven by Harold Edinger Jr., Green St., Stroudsburg, and Judith A.

Brinker, 1822 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, were damaged to an estimated \$1,400 and Miss Brinker complained of a bump on the head.

Refuses treatment
She refused hospital treatment and said she would consult her father.

According to police, Edinger

was traveling east on W. Main Street and Miss Brinker was going west.

Miss Brinker was waiting for traffic to pass so she could make a turn. Edinger applied his brakes, skidded head-on into the Brinker vehicle, then spun around and hit the car again broadside.

North Vietnam supports Russia

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist North Vietnam Monday supported the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, thus appearing to take a stand against the Communist Chinese, who have denounced it.

Official North Vietnamese newspapers and radio stations carried a long news report of an Aug. 23 statement from Communist North Korea,

TEA ROOM SPECIAL
Tonight 4:15 - 7:00 P.M.

Baby Beef Liver, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Roll and Butter, Chocolate Pudding with Whipped Cream, Hot Tea or Coffee.

.99
Tonight Only
WYCKOFF-SEARS

Two parties mark tenth birthday

STROUDSBURG — Jacqueline Sue Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warner of Stroudsburg, R. D. 3, celebrated her tenth birthday recently.

A pizza party at Albino's celebrated the occasion. Those

present were Christine Heller, Deborah Schmidt, Steven Kirk, Billy and Karen Parish, Jacqueline's parents. The next night another party was held at her home.

LOT OWNERS

DEUTSCH PRESIDENT II
Popular rancher with 3 bedrooms, sliding-glass patio doors in dining room, U-shape kitchen. From \$13,850 on your lot.

DEUTSCH HOMES
CUSTOM BUILT
NO MONEY DOWN

SEE the Deutsch Model Home in the Poconos, Old Route 209, 5 miles west of Stroudsburg. Open daily 12-8 p.m. Call 992-4117.

and DEUTSCH gives you... poured concrete foundations (most models) final grading of lot, ceramic tile baths, written guarantee. Send for FREE plans book.

DEUTSCH HOMES
R.O. 2, Box 135A, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

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Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____



Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council officials, standing in the foreground of Half Dome, review problems with Lawrence C. Hadley, superintendent of Yosemite National Park, Calif. From left are Robert Porter, TIRAC solid waste project coordinator; Frank Dressler, TIRAC executive director and Hadley.

Dressler taking part in national park tour

STROUDSBURG — Frank Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council toured seven national parks and related federal projects throughout the United States during a 29-day working vacation.

Dressler and Robert Porter, solid waste project coordinator for TIRAC, spent one day at Yosemite National Park to discuss and review problems encountered in the National

Park and what may be expected in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Dressler, who traveled across the nation in a camper, also toured Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Crater Lake, Lassen Volcanic, Sequoia, Mammoth Cave National Parks and Badlands-Wind Cave National Parks.

The TIRAC official also toured Lake Mead National Recreation Area.

Mary not contrary — popular at depot

TOBYHANNA — That's right. The sign on the door says, "Mary's." And the sign is on a door in a soldier's barracks. And the barracks is here at the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

The door opens to the per-

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"Mary's the best civilian we have here," says Sgt. Richard Matulis, who is her boss.

That is a joke — Because Mary's the only non-military employee in the office.

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MILFORD — Two elderly persons were injured slightly Tuesday at 8:50 a.m. in a two-car crash on Rt. 6 about one mile east of Hawley. State Police at Milford said.

Injured were Blanche F. Crawford, 72, and Doris Martinak, 71, both of Paupack. They were taken to Wayne Memorial Hospital in Honesdale where they were treated and released.

Police said a car driven by Lloyd W. Braffett Jr., 19, of Lord's Valley had stopped to allow a car to make a turn and the car driven by Blanche Crawford collided with the rear of the Braffett vehicle.

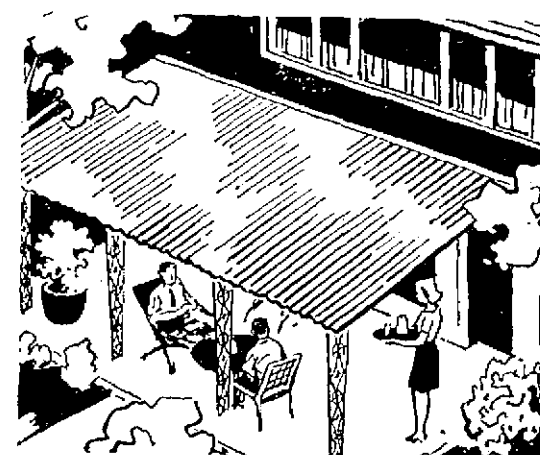
Doris Martinak was a passenger in the Crawford car. Police estimate total damage at \$600.



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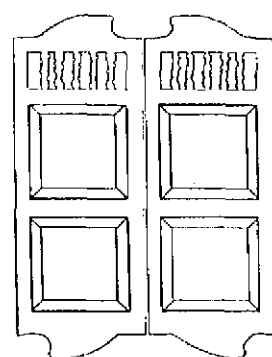
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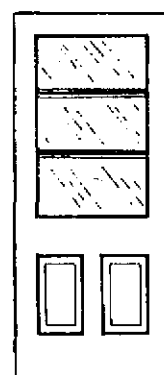
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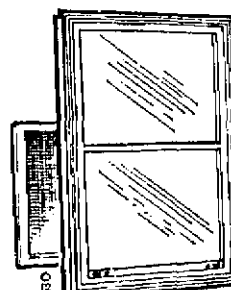


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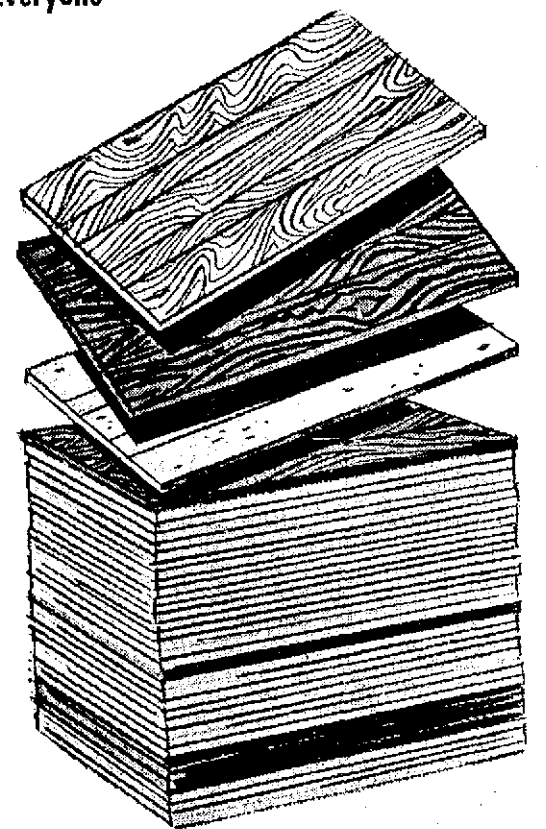
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Tormented Pope made final decision on birth control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Remember the Roman Catholic Church as it was in June 1963? That was when Giovanni Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, became Pope Paul VI. Most Catholics then heard Mass largely in Latin, refrained from eating meat on Fridays and from reading books condemned by the Vatican Index.

Ecumenical contacts were just budding. Official dialogue with atheists was nonexistent. The Roman Curia, the church's central administrative body, was packed with conservative Italian cardinals who held office for life.

Today, five years later, through implementation of the decrees of the Ecumenical Council, all that has changed. Mass is said in dozens of tongues. Catholics in most dioceses may eat meat on all Fridays except those in Lent, and the Index of forbidden books has been discarded.

A Vatican secretariat for non-believers promotes contacts with Communists and other atheists.

More, Pope Paul thoroughly overhauled the curia, bringing in many non-Italians to head important Vatican congregations and ending the lifelong tenure for curia heads that had made the body an unyielding bastion against change.

The slender, energetic pontiff also did away with the written promises that a non-Catholic had to make to marry a Catholic, the promises to raise the children in the Catholic faith. These are now made only orally.

Then late this July, Paul issued his encyclical "humanae vitae"—of human life—which banned artificial birth control for Catholics and discouraged it for all others.

After his many progressive ventures, the Pope's decision shocked a world expecting a different answer. To some closer to the Vatican the decision seemed to confirm his image as an indecisive "Hamlet," skipping back and forth between liberal and conservative positions.

Closer analysis, however, reveals a tormented Pope who grieves deeply for those who suffer because their lands are so overpopulated and their food so meager, but who believes that in some areas the rules are God's and must not be changed.

It was Pope John XXIII who launched the Church on the seas of change with the Ecumenical Council. But it was Pope Paul VI who had to hold the helm as the winds grew stormier over the last five years.

In the first months after the close of the council in December, 1965, Pope Paul often exhorted Catholics to welcome and join in the changes surging through the church. But as reforms took hold, the mood for



Protests in Chicago

Negroes spearhead a "Poor Peoples' Demonstration" as they parade around the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. They later dispersed inside the hotel lobby to talk to people concerning their demands.

UPI Telephoto)

change seemed to outstrip his expectations, and more radical theologians called into question basic Catholic doctrines.

The helm slipped a little in Pope Paul's hands in June 1967 when he issued his fifth encyclical, on priestly celibacy. In it he upheld the 1,500-year-old discipline of celibacy for priests of the Roman (Western) rite.

Protests and complaint came immediately.

With the pontiff's birth control encyclical the helm has nearly been wrenched from the 70-year-old Pope's grasp. The Barque of St. Peter, as the Church is often called, is rocking badly in the waves of dissent from priests and laymen who see the ban as out of touch with the realities of harmonious married life and with the need to stem the world's mushrooming population.

His "no" to the millions of Catholics who, encouraged by the formation of the papal commission to study birth control, had begun to use pills, coils, diaphragms or other devices triggered a crisis of faith for

structures and liturgy, in his campaigns for social justice for the impoverished and oppressed and in his search for an end to the scourge of war. Just as plainly, in matters of doctrine and morals the pontiff has been a conservative.

"He has been a conservative from the start," said one theologian in Rome, a Paulist priest. "Whenever there has been the least doubt on a (doctrinal) issue, he has sided with the conservatives," the priest added.

One Vatican theologian said that Pope Paul was never swayed in the least toward accepting the recommendations of his own study committee on birth control. The committee, comprising theologians, doctors and married couples, submitted a majority recommendation that the Church change its mind about allowing only the rhythm method of sexual abstinence to control birth.

His conservative tone was pointed up this spring when he lamented in a speech "We see even Catholics allowing themselves to be seized by a kind of passion for change and novelty."

"The greatest care must be taken," he added, "to do no injury to the teachings of Christian doctrine. For that would be to give rise, as is unfortunately seen in these days, to disturbance and perplexity in many faithful souls."

Liberal Catholic theologians reply that such disturbance is the sign of creative change under way, and that perplexity is natural when men are searching for new and better answers.

Pope Paul clearly regards himself as the guardian of the body of Catholic doctrine.

On the issue of contraception,

Pope Paul was under crushing pressure to change the Church's policy. He knew the anguish of troubled Catholic couples, and the spectre of population explosion and starvation.

Yet in the end, in the loneliness of his office as spiritual ruler of the world's largest Christian faith, Pope Paul rejected all this and decided against change.

His strongest motivation was his apparently firm belief that God, as the Creator of life, meant that man should not obstruct the creative potential of sex in marriage. The Pope saw contraception as a frustration of the God-given natural law, a law that could not be changed for practical reasons, however pressing.

Many theologians Catholic and other, disagree with the Pope on this point. They say that God gave no clear teaching about controlling births. They also point out that most sexual acts are inherently sterile because a woman's fertile period lasts only 48 hours or so each month, and therefore God did not intend that every marriage act "remain open to the transmission of life," as humanae vitae says.

Pope Paul was also afraid, some Vatican observers say, that if he changed the Church's rulings on birth control he would undermine papal authority by going against the teachings of previous popes.

Pius XI defined the Church's birth control policy in his encyclical of Christian marriages 38 years ago. Ironically, Pope Paul's authority appears to have been undermined more by his support of Church teaching than it would have been had he changed it.

It is probably no coincidence that the two most conservative stands Pope Paul has taken have dealt with sex: his reaffirmation of celibacy for Western priests and his rejection of artificial birth control. If he changed either stand, he no doubt wondered, what next would be asked of him?

Already there are growing pressures for the Vatican to approve abortion and remarriage after divorce, and some Catholic theologians in Holland have said they can no longer regard all premarital sexual relations as mortal sins.

In humanae vitae the Pope deplored the rise of "every form of pornography and licentious performance" and it is known he fears that the Italian Parliament may authorize divorce in Italy. It seems the Pope believes the Church cannot afford to yield on one sexual matter lest it be strongly pressed to yield on others.

Among the other issues that have weighed on the Pope are these:

— Applications from priests to be released from their vow of celibacy have been rolling in by the thousands each year.

— The "underground church" has been experimenting with many unauthorized forms of the Mass.

— Some Christian theologians have advanced the theory that God is dead; others have excused many actions traditionally regarded as sinful through a system called situation ethics.

Paul has been lenient, however, with the exponents of the trends he considers harmful today. He did not, for instance, command silence from those who disagreed with his teaching on clerical celibacy or on birth control. He could have.



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Voice of Broadway-

NEW YORK — Don't be surprised if Jack Warner again becomes owner of the film firm bearing his family-name . . . Its current boss Elliot Hyman's reasons for selling out include the heart attack he had last spring that few knew about . . . Nixon's strong talk about the Pueblo incident has our State Dept. jittery.

"The Odd Couple" grossed more in its final Music Hall week (\$236,000) than its first (\$228,000) . . . The Music Hall management wished it could hold it over longer and frankly didn't think the next film ("Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?") would be even close; so it broke every Radio City Music Hall record with a wow \$280,000.

NBC's far-and-away superiority (ratings and critics) in GOP convention coverage is an emeritus monument to Bob Kintner, former NBC boss who made its finest news crew what it is today . . . The Philippines demands a non-stop-to-N.Y. service for its Air Manila . . . Sir Laurence Olivier's ailment is serious again . . . Svetlana Alliluyeva burned her Russian passport but won't burn her driver's license for which she's now taking lessons in Princeton.

Networks try every week to get Cary Grant for a show at any price and then report "He's never been on and won't ever" . . . But he was — sat in Jack Paar's midnight audience years ago for a mute running gag . . . Sen. Jake Javits gets a New Yorker Hotel banquet by Postal Workers . . . Hayley Mills raced away her driver's license for three months.

Oskar Werner's sex appeal: five out of six interview requests have been from newshens . . . Tina Sinatra is movie-making in Germany . . . Anyone else couldn't wait to have his front-teeth gap camouflaged but Terry-Thomas has his insured for a fortune.

Washington's calling it the John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts but it was Dwight D. Eisenhower who initiated it; so it will name its Presidential Box after Ike.

The sentimentally gloopy "Interlude" film is a smash all over the country, meaning another rash of ten-handkerchief movies . . . Gerry Mulligan's in Artie Shaw's old act — wants to quit tooting his horn and become a novelist . . . Monte Rock III and Tiny Tim are a no doubt natural feud; Monte lifted Hermione Gingold's line about Elsa Maxwell when asked what he thought of Mini-Timothy: "Just another pretty face."

Veteran actress Ruth Warrick (Watta built!) has L.A. businessman Dick Peabody beaming . . . Cute album title: "All's Quiet on 23rd St." for 14-year-old Julie Budd's first LP; Julie will tour the country with an "older girl" as chaperone — her sister, 16.

Rainbow Grill host Brian Daly asked Helen O'Connell, a major thrush since the Big Band Era, if she didn't think things have changed; Helen looked out the beautiful Grill's 65th floor window at the sky and sighed, "The stars are still the same." . . . Helen sure is.

Gov. Hughes of N.J. didn't quite match his wife's slim-down: she shed 100 lbs., Dick only 35 . . . Incidentally, both fat and slim, Mrs. H. has been a top popular favorite on the Mike Douglas show — all over the country . . . She'd make a mighty popular Second Lady.

"Your Own Thing" may follow the uptown road "Hair" took to Broadway and abandon off-Broadway for the bigtime . . . It's seeking a theatre . . . Up for the role of the wife in Allan Sherman's "The Fig Leaves Are Falling" are three proven Broadway talents: Helen Gallagher, Anne Jeffreys and Betty Garrett . . . Westinghouse

Great old star Bob Montgomery's son is a broker's customer's-man (at Hayden-Stone's Pan-Am office) . . . Civil Service leaders are ready to howl publicly that Mayor Lindsay keeps telling dep't heads to chop budgets but his own staff keeps getting boosts.

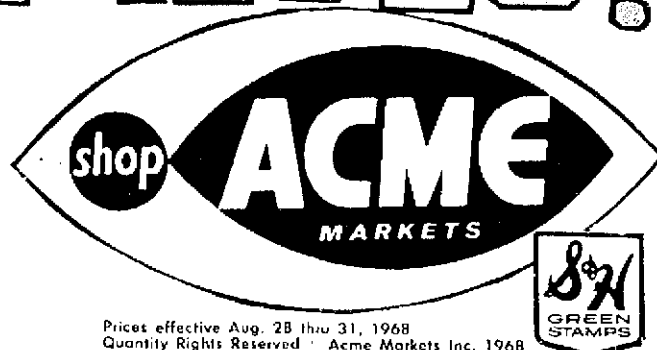
Michael Hartig is a Broadway agent with a specialty: handles important ex-screen favorites; his latest is Alice Paye for whom he's seeking a Broadway musical . . . Lou Capone is an agent with a good ear, if a loose grasp; he discovered, launched and lost Tony Bennett and Vic Damone; his latest is Eileen Roney.

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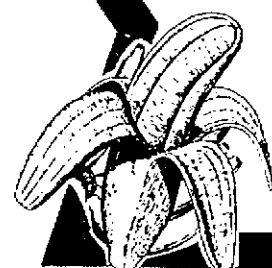
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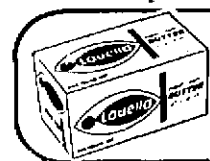
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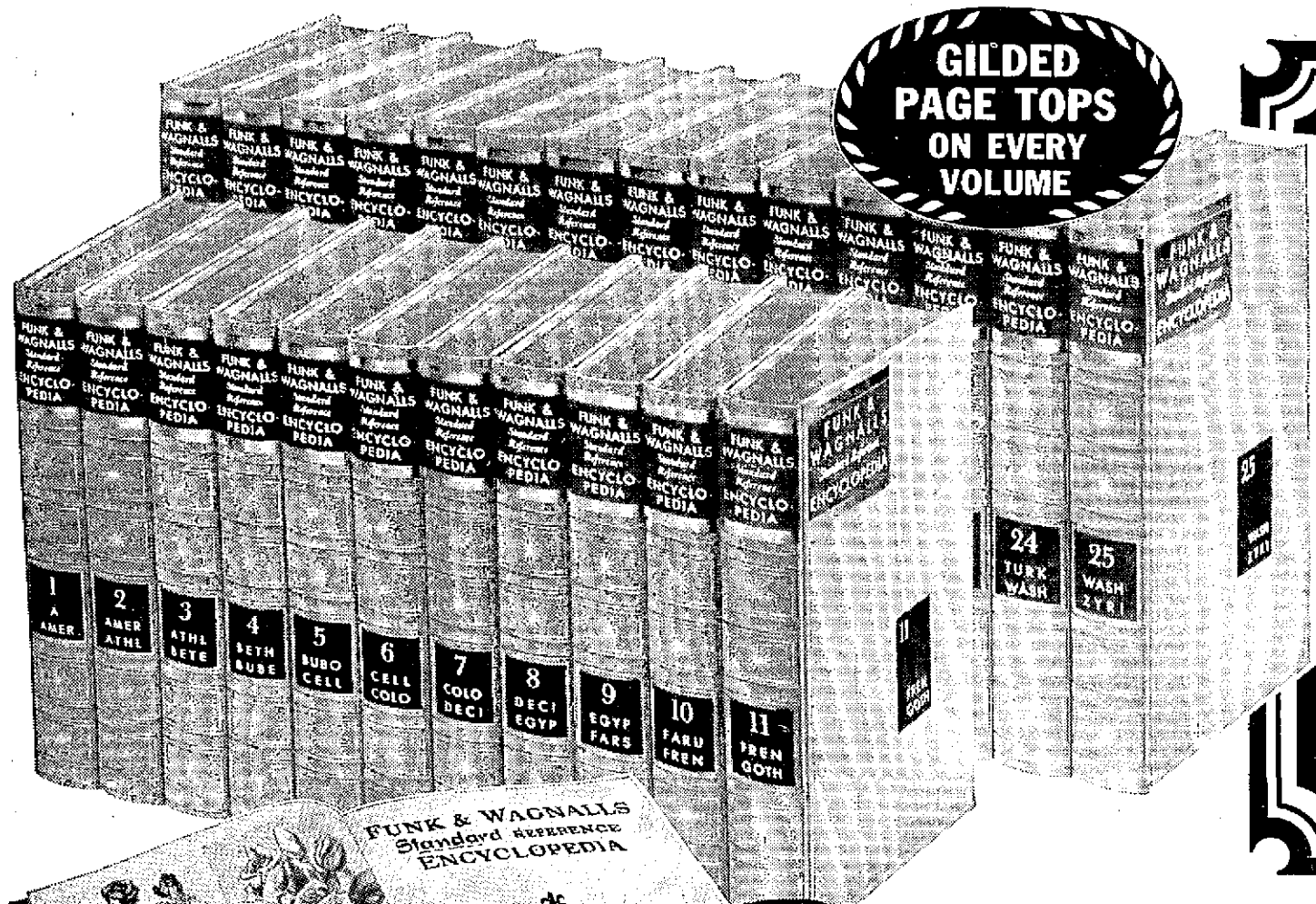
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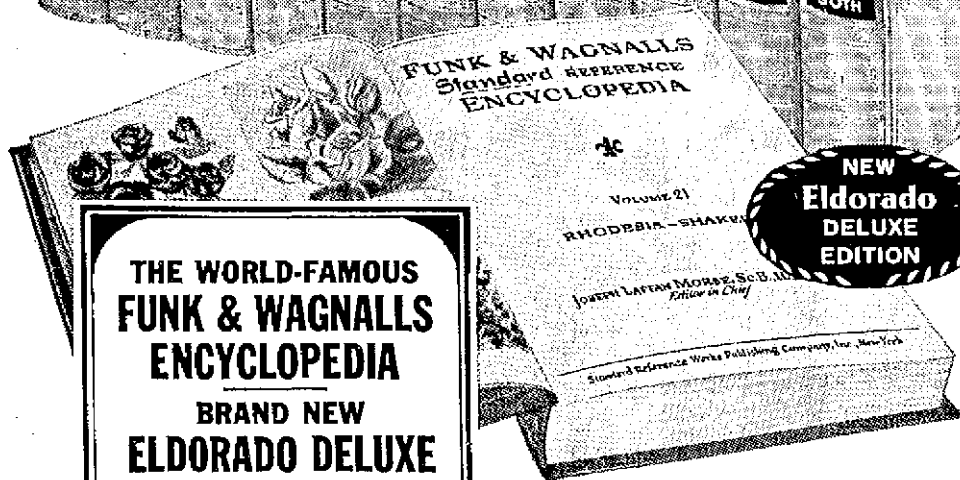
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Ann Landers

Don't accept blame

Dear Ann Landers: My brother wrote me a nasty letter two years ago and said I was responsible for his wife's nervous breakdown. I admit I did needle her a little but I refuse to accept responsibility for her nervous breakdown.

This morning, I received a phone call from my brother. He said, "I just wanted you to know that Emma is going to be operated on for varicose veins tomorrow and it's your fault."

I asked him how he figured I was to blame for Emma's varicose veins and he replied, "The doctor said depression affects the capillaries and there is no doubt that the unhappiness you have caused Emma has brought on this varicose condition."

Emma has had five children in six years and I think this is what caused her varicose veins. Check with your medical authorities and let me know if I am right.

Dear Not: A woman who has five children in six years is a fairly good candidate for varicose veins even if she has a sister-in-law who isn't crazy about her. Ignore your brother's accusations and send Emma a bouquet of flowers. This type of surgery is no fun.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please stop ruining people's lives? If you tell one more girl to give up her out-of-wedlock child I'm going to go to the owner of the paper and get your column thrown out.

How can you be so cruel? Don't you know that often the baby is the only thing the girl has left to live for? I know what I am talking about because I was the victim of the same lousy advice, only mine came from a social worker.

This miserable, hard-hearted woman talked me into giving up my child 10 years ago and

I have cried myself to sleep every night since. Every time I see a dark-haired little girl on the street I wonder if she is mine.

My relatives don't want to have anything to do with me and my life is lonely and empty. If I had kept my little girl I would have been a happy woman with something to look forward to after work instead of four walls.

BITTER

Dear Bitter: The social worker's advice was good. To raise a fatherless child is extremely difficult—even for a person who has emotional stability. A woman who has cried herself to sleep every night for 10 years would probably have raised a child with a zillion problems.

I hope it will be of some comfort to you to know that the child is better off in a home where she can have the love of both a mother and father.

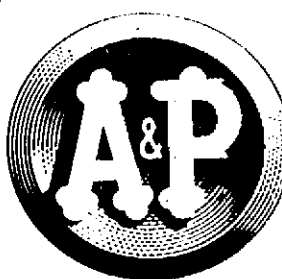
Dear Ann Landers: Please help me. My cousin Charlotte is coming from Oklahoma. She is a nice girl but Charlotte is bigger than any of the boys in our crowd and I'm going to have a terrible time getting her dates. All the guys want to see a picture. I have a snapshot of Charlotte standing beside a Volkswagen and, honestly, she is bigger than the car.

Any suggestions? GLOOMSVILLE

Dear Gloom: If there's any oil in the family it wouldn't hurt to mention it. In the meantime, don't try for the grooviest guy in the crowd. Forget about Charlotte's size and pick one of the less popular birds who would appreciate being asked.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

we care



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For more than a century, A&P has been fortunate to have such people...

many of whom started as teenagers and have profited from our policy of promoting from within the company.

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FULLY
COOKED
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(Over 16 Lbs.)
WHOLE HAM Lb. **49c** SHANK Lb. **39c**
(Water Added) CENTER Slices Lb. **99c**

No Slices Removed From A&P's Whole or Half Hams!

FULLY COOKED SMOKED
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

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None Priced Higher!

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Ground Round, Lb. **99c** Lb. **99c**

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18 to 22 CHOPS IN PKG.

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ALLGOOD LEAN SLICED

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SUPER-RIGHT—1½ to 2-Lb.

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51 TO 65 COUNT

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5-Lb. Box **\$4.39**

Lb. **89c**

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Fresh Produce Buys!

"27 SIZE"—JUMBO

CANTALOUPE 3 For **\$1.00**

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SWEET CORN

Dozen **49c**

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FRESH SWEET

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Cucumbers 4 for **29c**

FRESH

Fancy Yams 2 lbs. **29c**

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A&P COFFEE

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2-Lb. Can **\$1.29**

5¢ CANDY BARS

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"New Pack"

4 1-Lb., 1-oz. Cans **49c**

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YUKON CLUB Assorted

12 12-oz. Cans **95c**

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3 Pks. In **\$1.00**

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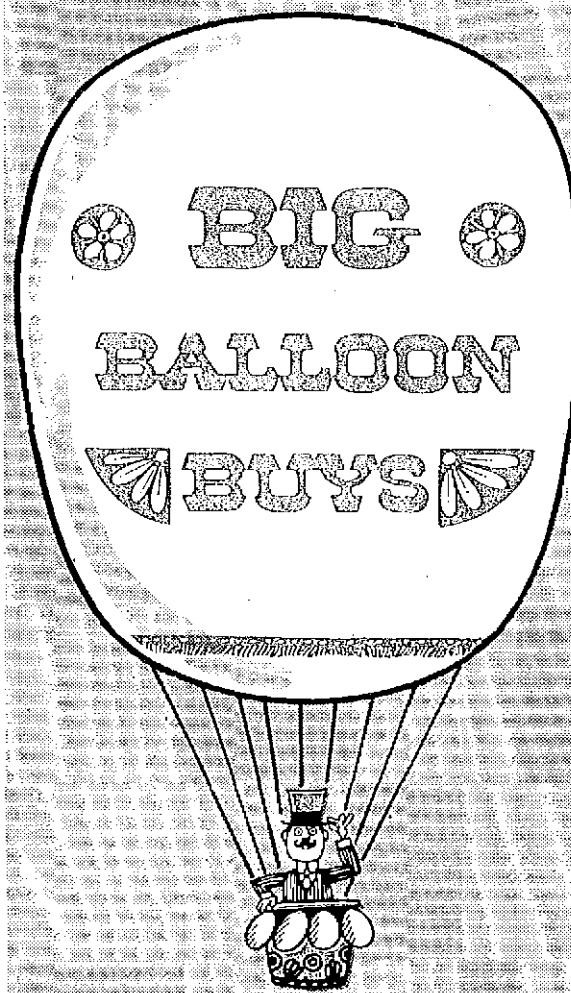
Find a screwdriver and a few hours, and you have the solution to your storage problems. Heavy steel construction with long-lasting white enamel finish inside and out. Sliding doors provide 58" x 66" access. Over 6½' of headroom. Exterior grade plywood floor. The savings were never better than right now!

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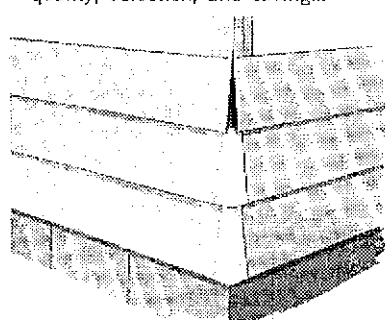
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Stop using your garage as a warehouse. This attractive storage building is sturdily built for years of service. Enamel finish. Floor included.

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100 bd. ft.

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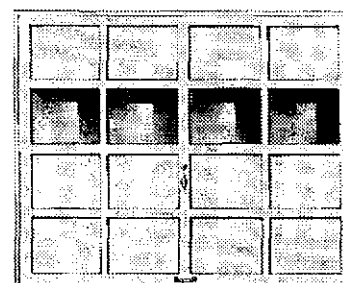
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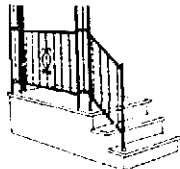
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